



AGAWAM

Advertiser News

25th

Volume IX Number 45

"Your Hometown Newspaper"

November 13, 1986

Editorial...

Innuendos On Watson Link With Contract Baseless

Agawam School Committeeman Ronald Watson has the right to attend executive session meetings of the board. Period. That's what he was elected to do. If he can't, then why is Watson there in the first place?

Watson, a freshman member of the board, was on the receiving end of a heavy media seige last week concerning an alleged conflict of interest over his "participation" in the current contract negotiations between the School Department and Agawam Education Association (teachers' union).

Why all the fuss? Watson's wife, Donna, is a faculty member at the Agawam Junior High School. Therefore, under the Massachusetts General Laws governing how elected public officials must act in an instance such as this, Watson would be in a conflict of interest IF he voted on the teachers' contract for obvious reasons; his wife would reap benefits when the contract is passed. The intent of the law is to prohibit this.

The law further states that Watson cannot sway his colleagues on a matter such as this (the contract), one way or another. That would be a conflict of interest. Based on conversations we've had with administrators and fellow board members, he hasn't.

SEE WATSON - Page 4...

A Veteran's Point Of View...

An Observation On Veteran's Day...

by Jack Melbourne
Agawam Veteran

The calendar shows Tuesday, November 11th, as a holiday. If one looks closely at the very fine print under the large number eleven, he will find it reads, "Veteran's Day." Before 1954, it would have read, "Armistice Day."

November 11th was first dedicated as the anniversary of cessation of hostilities in World War I, and the signing of an armistice between the Allies and Germany.

In the years immediately following the great war to end all wars, it was celebrated with great fervor in England and France, as well as in the United States. As time passed, the ardor lessened to a few poorly-attended ceremonies and parades. Some families flew flags in memory of returned loved ones and to the thousands who slept in Flanders Field and would never come home; but to most, it was just another holiday.

During the 1940's, the world was again plunged into global conflict. Again, millions of civilians became soldiers and ultimately veterans. Then came the so-called police action in Korea. It became apparent that if things followed tradition and we dedicated a holiday for the end of every war, we might in the future run out of days to dedicate.

In 1954, Congress decreed that Armistice

Day, November 11th, would in the future be known as Veteran's Day and would be set aside to honor American veterans of all wars. It wasn't long before we were involved in Vietnam, and thousands more, dead and alive, plus many wounded in mind and body, joined the ranks.

Although there is still considerable saber-rattling and a constant threat of atomic annihilation hanging over our heads, the United States has supposedly been at peace for almost two decades, and the old apathy is back. Yes, apathy and even hostility toward the veterans who have given so much for so many.

The local newspaper headlines decry the vandals in West Springfield who desecrated veterans' graves by snatching over 150 American flags and burning them on a dark and lonely road.

In hundreds of veterans' hospitals across our nation, forgotten quadraplegics and amputees guide their wheelchairs along the halls with controls manipulated by movements of their heads, while thousands more lie in special beds that they will never leave.

SEE VETERAN'S DAY - Page 2...



IN PHOTO AT LEFT, George Brown, past commander of the Agawam American Legion; Peggy Brown, Women's Auxiliary president; Ralph Soden, commander; and Tex Strawn, decorate the grave of a veteran; and in photo at right, Michael Birk, Vinny Rossi (boy scout), Ernie Levesque, and Edward Hotin (American Legion) also drape a flag on the grave of a local veteran in observance of Veteran's Day.

Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

VETERAN'S VIEW - From Page 1...

Others sit and stare vacantly into space or pace their rooms like caged animals, while psychiatrists try to bring peace to their tortured minds that have seen too much war. Yet our government, in its infinite wisdom, sees fit to reduce veterans' benefits and pensions, while throwing away millions of dollars on foreign aid that ends up in Swiss bank accounts of corrupt dictators.

On this November 11th, 1986, how many Americans, as they enjoyed their day of leisure, bothered to display the stars and stripes, or paused for even a moment to remember the men and women to whom this day is supposed to be dedicated? I, as an American, am ashamed to admit, very, very few.



RICHARD & LINDA BIRK decorate graves of local veterans with American flags with the help of scout **Jason Palivoda** and **Todd Levesque**. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Rep. Walsh Sets New Office Hours

Representative Michael P. Walsh (D-Agawam) will be holding office hours for his Agawam constituents in a new location, the Agawam Senior Center at Meadowbrook Manor.

The hours will be from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., Friday, November 21st.

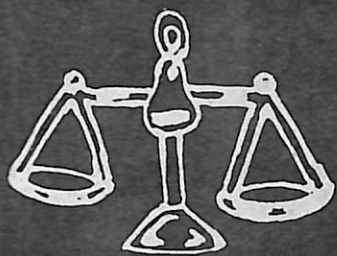
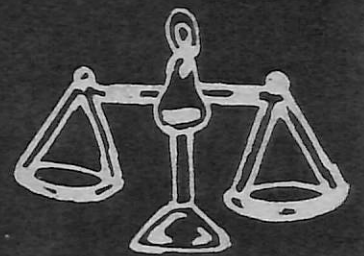
Constituents who are unable to attend these hours and wish to meet with Representative Walsh, may contact him, 786-4545.

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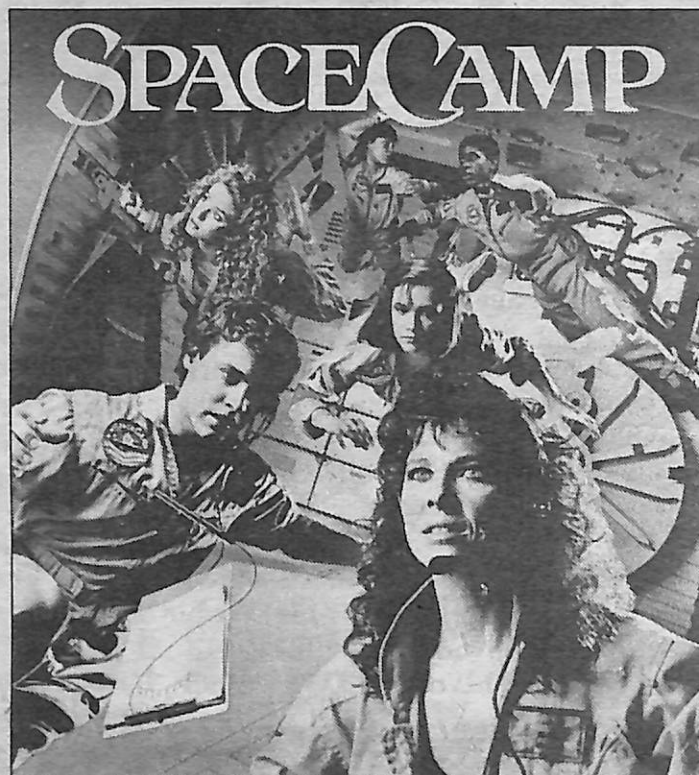


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Watson - From Page 1...

In fact, at the April 8th meeting of the Agawam School Committee, Watson made the following statement for the record: "I WILL NOT engage in any vote concerning teachers that will put me in a potential conflict of interest. If there is any question of a possible conflict, I will abstain."

That statement is clear
So why all the fuss?

Apparently, Watson, at three regularly-scheduled meetings of the Agawam School Committee over the past few months, voted (with the rest of his colleagues), to go into executive session to discuss the teachers' union contract. What's the problem with that?

The policy in the past has always been for the School Committee to discuss such sensitive issues as contract negotiations behind closed doors - an executive session. Because the School Committee is a governmental body, voting to go into executive session is the legal method to close the doors and talk about such a matter in private.

The board CANNOT gather on its own and discuss the contract in a private place, such as a member's home. That would constitute a secret meeting, which is illegal. An executive session is the only proper and legal place.

During this executive session, NO VOTES can be taken on the issue being discussed, such as the contract. That would be illegal. All votes must be taken in open session. When the board votes on the contract, it will be done in this manner. **WATSON WILL ABSTAIN.**

As for his presence at the executive sessions, Watson has been an observer and a listener. That's well within the intent and spirit of the law. Moreover, he HAS NOT attended any of the bargaining meetings between the AEA negotiating team and the School Committee's authorized representative, Attorney John Teahan.

Board members are allowed to attend these sessions as observers. Again, Watson has not attended one.

Anyone with even average intelligence understands that the teachers' union is not a governmental body and has the luxury of discussing their contract, in private, at any place, at any time, without notice. The School Committee does not have this luxury. When Watson voted to go into executive session about

Dumpers Will Be Prosecuted By Town...



THE TOWN OF AGAWAM WILL PROSECUTE: Jack Kunasek, director of Building Maintenance for the community, asked our photographer to take a picture of this pile of bagged-leaves that was left at one of the gates at Harmon Smith Field last weekend. Kunasek pointed-out that dumping of any kind on town property is illegal, and those caught will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

the contract at those three meetings, he was merely agreeing that his colleagues need the same luxury.

Maintaining a code of silence between management and labor is an absolute where contracts are concerned. Watson, in our estimation, was fully aware of his responsibilities to the law on conflict of interest and to the School Committee he was elected to serve on. To suggest anything else is an unjust attack on his integrity.

He has done nothing wrong. His trial through the press reminds us of the man who is guilty until proven innocent.

Such negative press, based on innuendos and a complete lack of knowledge of policy, serves no one - not the teachers' union, School

Department, or public school system during this time of sensitive and intense contract negotiations.

Just in the past two years there have been instances deserving far more media hype on possible conflicts of interest involving elected officials and family members. We didn't comment at that time because we didn't feel that the cases were a violation of the state law; yet they were certainly far more flagrant in nature but didn't receive any press, from us or anyone else.

So why all the fuss now? Perhaps, we may look into several of these cases in an editorial next week.

DALE FISKE - POLITICAL EDITOR

Agawam



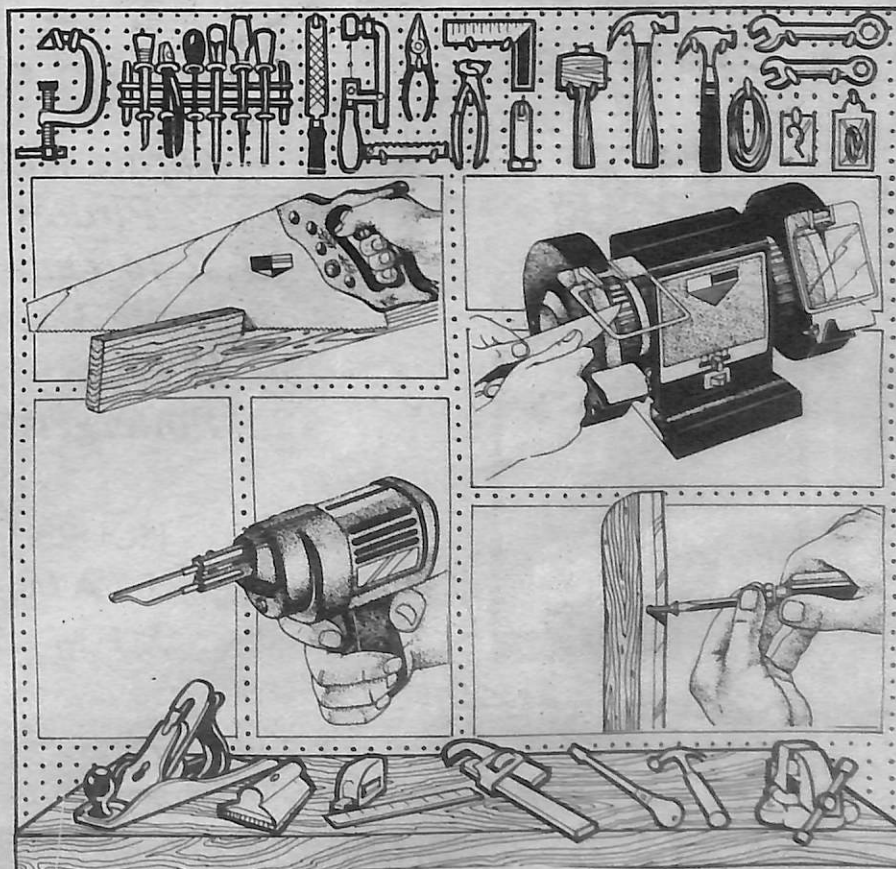
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Election Day In Agawam - Sign Says It All...



MEMBERS OF THE PHELPS SCHOOL PTO held an Election Day Bake Sale to raise funds for PTO-sponsored projects. In the photo are, from left - Linda Halbach, Lois Leone, and Judy Meagher. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



Dukakis Murphy

LOCAL DEMOCRAT SCOTT LETENDRE holds a sign for what would be the landslide-winning ticket for the Governor and Lt. Governor. In fact, the Democrats made a clean-sweep of all statewide offices. Letendre is a member of the Agawam Democratic Town Committee. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Mass. Academy Of Attorneys Present Melconian Award

The Massachusetts Academy of Trial Attorneys presented Massachusetts State Senator Linda J. Melconian with its "Legislative Merit Award," Friday, October 31st, at the 57 Hotel in Boston. The award was presented at the MATA Annual Meeting.

Senator Melconian, who represents the 2nd Hampshire-Hampden District in the Senate, is chairperson of the Joint Legislative Committee on Insurance, and has served as chairperson of the Special Commission on Medical Malpractice.

Senator Melconian was cited for her extensive involvement and efforts on insurance issues in general. She is former chief legislative assistant to outgoing U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. 'Tip' O'Neil, and is a former

assistant district attorney in the Hampden County District Attorney's office.

A graduate of Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, she also holds a master's degree from George Washington University, and received her law degree from George Mason University in Arlington, Virginia.

She serves on several different standing committees in the Legislature, including the Committee on the Judiciary, the Committee on Criminal Justice (as the Senate chairperson of the Joint Committee on Insurance), and as vice-chairperson of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs.

In addition to legal and insurance issues, she has centered her legislative priorities on enforcement of crimes against the

elderly and handicapped, and has also authored the 1983 Joint Custody Law.

Boston attorney Michael E. Mone formally presented the Award, and MATA President Camille F. Sarrouf noted that Senator Melconian's "independence of thought and activism on legal and insurance issues places her at the forefront of the public interest."

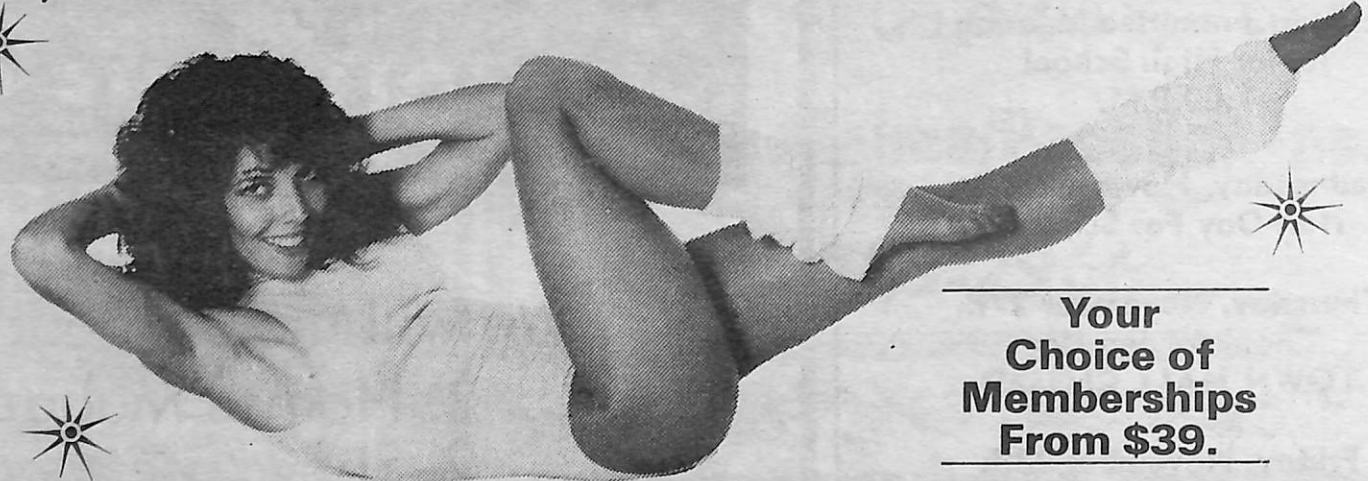
"Her involvement and leadership on difficult issues facing the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is truly a model. Her concern that the average citizen not be threatened by more powerful special interests is commendable, and MATA is pleased to acknowledge her outstanding service to the citizens of Massachusetts," said Sarrouf.



POLL WORKERS at Phelps School, Jeanette P. Ouellette and Bernice J. Wilson, were kept quite busy with the nearly 60 percent turnout of voters on Election Day. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave him a message on his machine.

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Letters-to-the-Editor



Juvenile Diabetes Say Thanks

To The Editor:

Thank you for all the nice articles your paper put in about the "Man of the Year" dinner for the Greater Springfield Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

It was a success and I thank you for your part and continued help.

Sincerely,
Joan B. Karam
Agawam

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...from your friends...

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Also, Robert Meehan, Jr., Lynda Kunasek, Sharon Baldarelli, Laura Barber, Dave Buchanan, Mr. & Mrs. Jeff Coburn, Tony Sarnelli, Walter Kerr, Tony Shelankas, Nick H., Jim O'Neil, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Eades, Ed & Eleanor Stepanik, and Paul Kerr.

Also, Sandy & Harry Haskins, Angelo J. Borgatti, Wally & Carol Whitehead, Mary & Bill Delano, Sue & Al Horton, Jim Griffin, Samuel Provo, Barbara & Karl Goehert, Phyllis & John Rys, Helen & Ed Bobeck, Bernie Szczygiel, Bob & Cindy Faust, Darryl Roberts, and Irene & Maxie Maxellon.

MUNICIPAL EVENTS

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Monday, November 17th
Town Council Meeting
Public Library
8:00 P.M.

Tuesday, November 25th
School Committee Meeting
Junior High School
7:00 P.M.

Wednesday, November 26th
Half-Day For Schools

Thursday, November 27th
Thanksgiving Day
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Friday, November 28th
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AGAWAM AS FOLLOWS:**

The zoning ordinance passed and approved on December 21, 1972 to take effect on January 1, 1973, entitled "Zoning" is hereby amended by changing from Residence A-2 to Business A for land located at Mill St., near Suffield St. in Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the south street line of Mill Street at land of George E. and Nada N. Kruse and running S-79°27'E along the south street line of Mill Street 50' to a point at other land of Christos Kalait-

LEGAL NOTICE

zidis.

Thence running S-9°44'40"W 113.09' to a point at land of Wylie C. and Ruth A. Hubbard.

Thence running N-69°21'50"W along land of Hubbard 52.37' to land of Kruse.

Thence running N-10°33'E along land of Kruse 104' to the point of beginning.

Said parcel contains 5509 sq. ft. (0.126 acre).

An ordinance now before the Town Council.

The Agawam Town Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 1, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. in the Agawam Public Library Community Room, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA on the above petitioned zone change of Christo's Restaurant, Inc.

U. Retzler
Town Council Clerk

Published: November 13, 1986

Please remember that our deadline for our Thanksgiving Edition is Saturday, November 22nd, at noontime. Please be prompt!



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Agawam - City Water Wars Continue To Boil

by Dale Fiske
Advertiser News Political Editor

A bitter controversy over the water rates the City of Springfield wants to charge Agawam is continuing at presstime, despite efforts by Town Manager Reid S. Charles to negotiate terms of a new contract.

At presstime, Charles was to meet with Springfield officials in an attempt to resolve the dispute.

Charles said, "The arrogance coming from Springfield in this matter is unbelievable. The final conclusion Agawam seeks is a fair and equitable water rate for the town and the city. That's what we're looking for in our meeting with them this week."

Presently, Agawam pays Springfield \$361 per million gallons of water used. Springfield wants to increase that by 11 percent, or \$400 per million gallons used. Charles received a letter from the Springfield Water Department two weeks ago stating that Agawam's rate would be increased if it still drew its water from Springfield after November 10th.

The letter also said Agawam would be charged legal fees for the collection of those charges.

According to Charles, several of the reasons Agawam is maintaining its present posture are:

1) **The proposed rate was not pre-negotiated** between the parties; 2) **Springfield was proposing an increase** for the suburban communities while its own rate structure would go unchanged; 3) **Springfield Water Department showed a \$5.9 million surplus last year; Suburban Communities were being used to subsidize** an artificially low water rate for the City of Springfield; and 4) **The present study which is being used by Springfield to justify the rate increase is not comprehensive and fails to address revenues which could be used to reduce water rates.**

Also, 5) **Springfield did not offer** Agawam any consideration for the special services the town provides the city, such as police protection of Springfield properties within Agawam, or minimally taxed properties owned by Springfield within Agawam's corporate limits.

Charles added, "Springfield must realize it must recognize this community as an equal partner and adhere to Agawam's laws and ordinances."

Francis Broderick, superintendent of the Springfield Water Department, told us that Springfield stores water in Agawam, but doesn't produce any here. He said, "The 11 percent rate increase the city wants to charge Agawam works out to \$5 per year, per customer (more than residents are paying now)."

Broderick added, "The commercial rate we charge someone for buying water, not under contract, is \$507 per million gallons. Agawam may be trying to drag us into the Bondi's Island issue with the regional recovery plant going over there as leverage to their argument. The recovery plant is a private plant. All communities will use it and it's not germane to this issue."

Broderick also said the city's Water Department is not used in determining the tax rate in Springfield. He said, "The price that suburban communities were being charged didn't support suburban rates."

Broderick said that when the city's water rates increase the next time, rates in the suburban communities "may not."

The last rate increase for water use was in 1978. That increase also caused a rift between Agawam and Springfield. According to Charles, "After the suburban communities filed suit against the city, an out-of-court settlement was reached."

Charles said that agreement called for "suburban water rates to be 122.5 percent of the industrial rate of Springfield; and rate increases would be equal for both the city and its suburban counterparts."

Charles asserts that the proposed increase in 1986 now in dispute challenges the fact that Springfield is not charging its residents an equal rate.

Addressing Agawam's concern of why the water rate increase won't affect Springfield residents, Mayor Richard Neal told us, "Frankly, I don't think it is a pertinent question why we don't charge our residents

more. I don't think it is any of Agawam's business."

Neal further told us, "We are constantly investing to make the quality and purity of the water better. We invest in it regularly. We are glad and hopeful to be able to sit down and work-out a compromise with Agawam."

According to Agawam Superintendent of Public Works, John P. Stone, Springfield has property rights in Agawam concerning its delivery of water. "The city owns land and easements on top of Provin Mountain (Feeding Hills); there is a strip of land through the community toward the South End Bridge; and the city also holds another piece of property on North Westfield Street toward West Springfield."

According to figures at Town Hall, the land Springfield owns in Agawam is assessed at \$135,000, and a fee, in lieu of taxes paid by Springfield to Agawam, is \$3,375.

Charles has outlined a list of options he feels can resolve the battle with the city. These options are:

1) **Continue the current rate structure** of 122.5 percent of the Springfield industrial rate. If the system needs a rate increase, it can be achieved under these means; 2) **negotiate payment for the special services the town provides the city.**

Also, 3) **petition the State Legislature** to create a regional water district which would give all communities a fair and equitable rate structure; 4) **participate with the city** in a more comprehensive audit and rate study of the water system, including all parties agreeing to abide by the results of the study (after having equal input to insure the study's fairness and objectivity); 5) **change current laws regarding payment** in lieu of taxes which the city pays on the water utility to insure a better return on the facilities that exist in Agawam's corporate limits; or 6) **initiate litigation and have the court** issue a declaratory judgement to set the rights and duties of the parties for the future.

Agawam Obituaries

Richard A. Bianchi

Richard A. Bianchi, 58, of 33 Duclos Drive, Feeding Hills, retired 30-year owner of the former Bianchi Landscaping Service, died in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield.

He retired three years ago.

Born in Springfield, he had lived in Agawam for 23 years. He was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church and a Marine Corps and Navy veteran. He was also a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

He leaves his wife, the former Marjorie A. Sohay; four daughters, Maria Bianchi, Patricia Bianchi, Lisa Bianchi, and Joanna Bianchi, all at home; his mother, Florence R. (Giordano) Bianchi, and a brother, Joseph, both of Feeding Hills.

The funeral was at Colonial Funeral Home and in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery, both in Springfield.

Palmina Raimondi

Palmina (Baiardi) Raimondi, 85, of 886 Main Street, a retired 12-year seamstress for the former Holyoke Dress Company, died in Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

She retired in 1965.

Born in Avolasca, Italy, she lived in Agawam most

of her life and was a communicant of St. Anthony of Padua Church.

She leaves her husband, Francesco Raimondi; a daughter, Mary Vazques of Agawam; two brothers, and a sister in Italy, and three grandchildren.

The funeral was at Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home, West Springfield, and in the church with burial in Agawam Center Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the church.

Raymond P. LaPine

Raymond P. LaPine, of Surrey Drive, Greensboro, North Carolina, retired technical illustrator for the Gilbert and Barker Manufacturing Company, formerly of West Springfield, died at home.

A Springfield native, he lived in Agawam for many years before moving to Greensboro in 1966. He was a communicant of Our Lady of Grace Church in Greensboro.

He leaves his wife, the former Beatrice Tremblay; a son, Ronald of Winston-Salem, North Carolina; a daughter, Carol O'Keefe of Agawam; a brother, Edward of Greensboro; a sister, Gladys Paternic of Enfield, and three grandchildren.

A memorial service was in the church with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery, Feeding Hills. Curran-Jones Funeral Home was in charge locally. Memorial contributions may be made to the Msgr. Farr Fund, c/o Our Lady of Grace Church, 2205 West Market Street, Greensboro, North Carolina, 27403.

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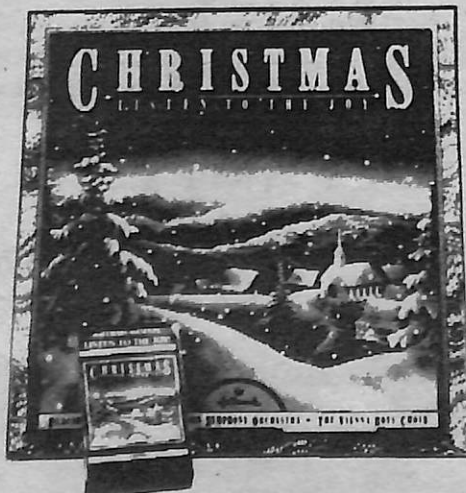


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Families

Agawam Lioness Sponsor Sweater Sale



AGAWAM LIONESS MEMBERS in-charge of the upcoming Sweater Sale are Mary Ann Govoni and Diane Simpson (back row, from left) and Ann Sorel and Janet Gallerani (front row). Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Jr. Women Plan Meeting For Nov. 18th

On Tuesday, November 18th, at 7:30 p.m., the November meeting of the Agawam Junior Women's Club will be held at the Captain Charles Leonard House, Main Street, Agawam.

This month's program features a representative from A Likely Story Children's Bookshop, Springfield, who will speak about children's books. Orders will be taken.

All meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month between September and May, and are open to the public. Guests are always welcome.

If you are interested and would like more information, please contact membership Chairwoman Verna Urbanski, 737-4802.

Scout Troop 70 Having Pancake Breakfast Nov. 16th

Boy Scouts of America Troop 70 of Feeding Hills is holding its Annual Pancake Breakfast Sunday, November 16th, to raise funds for much-needed equipment and further activities.

Breakfast will be served from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the Springfield Turnverein, Garden Street, Feeding Hills. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens and children under 12. Members of the Agawam Lions Club will be helping with the cooking. Tickets may be purchased from members of the troop or bought at the door.

Community Grange Meeting Slated For November 18th

A regular meeting of Community Grange, Tuesday, November 18th, will open with a program at 7:30 p.m., by the Hampden County Barnyard Bunch, a square dance group.

Members of "Umpachene" Grange of Southfield, Massachusetts, and Granby and West Suffield, Connecticut Granges, will be guests of the local grange.

Pauline Provost, master, will conduct the business meeting following the program. Caroline Almquist, Barbara Pronovost, and Agnes Raison will be hostesses at the social hour.



LIONESS DISTRICT PRESIDENT BEDA LANGEVIN (left) attended induction ceremonies of the Agawam Lioness Club, Monday, November 3rd. Lioness inductees are, from left - Marilyn Gaynor, Elaine Watson, Fran Serra, Mary Roy, Fern Stowe, and Alice Olson (president). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Lioness Sponsor Sweater Sale Nov. 22nd

The Agawam Lioness Club will sponsor a Sweater Sale, Saturday, November 22nd, at the Sacred Heart Parish Center, 1103 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Frederick Mills of Ware will be bringing in their new

fall line. Men's, women's, and children's sweaters will be included, as well as socks and undergarments.

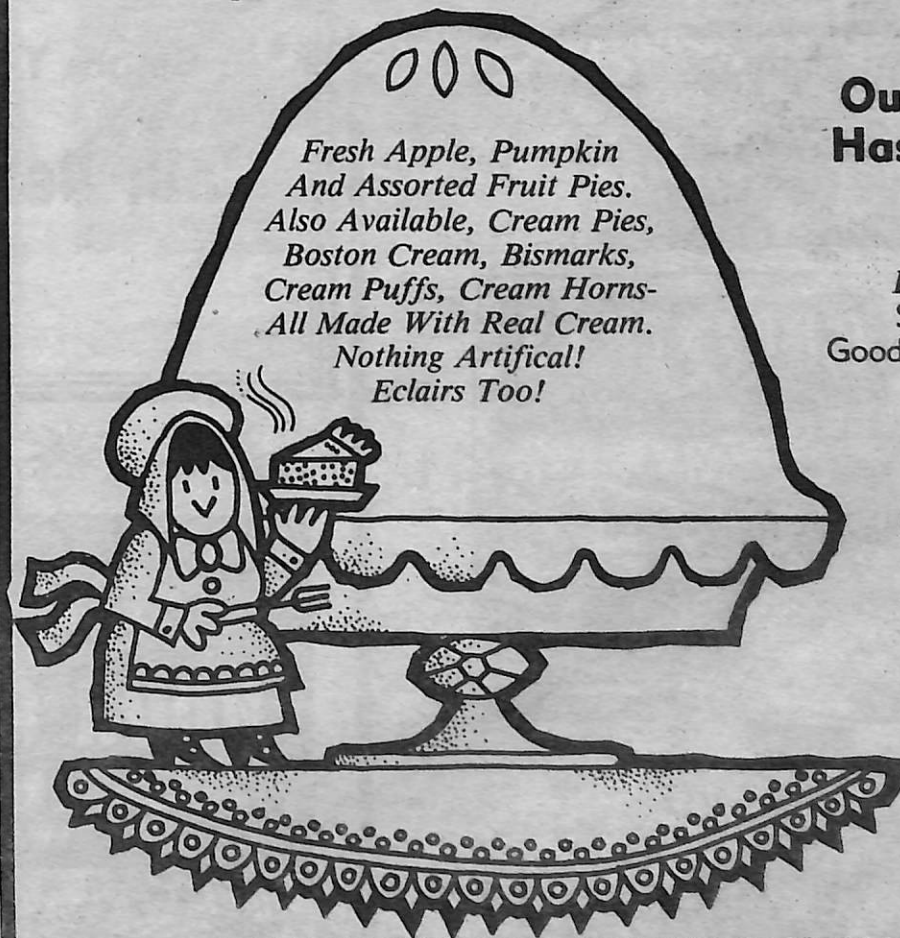
All money made from this project will be donated to Massachusetts Eye Research.

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Marion Pond Helps Needy



MARION POND OF THE AGAWAM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (left) has been collecting S & H Green Stamps. With these stamps she purchases sheets, pillow cases, and blankets for the "Open Door," a program of Open Pantry which provides housing for homeless men and women in our area. Recently, she collected 60 books of green stamps and purchased 10 thermal blankets. These were delivered to Sister Mary Peter of Springfield for the "Open Door," an advocacy and outreach program serving the homeless and needy in the Springfield area. Accepting the thermal blankets from Mrs. Pond are Sisters Mary McGrath and Senga Fulton. If you have any S & H Green Stamps you would like to add to the collection for this project, drop them off at the Agawam Congregational Church office, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, or Friday mornings. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Lioness Members Hard At Work



AGAWAM LIONESS CLUB MEMBERS, from left - Maryann Govoni, Alice Olson (president), and Janet Gallerani were busy selling homemade goodies at the Annual Pancake Breakfast held by the Lions Club, Sunday, November 2nd, at the Agawam Middle School. (PLEASE SEE PAGE 8 and Page 17 for related photo and story). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

All the hometown news...

Grand Opening



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MORE FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS

by Vi Massoia

MR. & MRS. FRANK BIZA of Agawam will be celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary, Friday November 14th.

Their children, BOB & DOLLY BIZA, JOE & CAROL DIVIRGILIO, and DAVID & NANCY AVONDO, and their six grandchildren, want to wish them a Happy Anniversary and many more happy years together.

A surprise family dinner at the Yankee Peddler Inn, Holyoke, for **GEORGE & HELEN LIPTAK** of Brookline Avenue, Feeding Hills, took place Saturday, November 8th.

The occasion was the celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary. They were married October 28th, 1946, in St. Joseph's Church, Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts. To help their parents celebrate were: **GEORGE (JR.) & ROSEMARY**, and their children, **JESSICA** and **DENNIS** of Feeding Hills; **ANNE MARIE** of Feeding Hills; **JOHN & JANET**, and son, **IAN**, of Contoocook, New Hampshire; **ROBERT & CINDY**, and their daughter, **JOY**, of Rutland, Vermont.

George retired three years ago from Monsanto, where he worked for many years as an electrician.

Both George and Helen are actively involved in Sacred Heart functions, which include the Boy Scouts sponsored by Sacred Heart.

Congratulations to the Liptaks!

A special B-I-G birthday was celebrated November 5th by **JOAN KANE** of Taft Street, Feeding Hills.

DAWN SULLIVAN of West Springfield and formerly of Agawam, will celebrate her birthday Saturday, November 15th. Birthday wishes to Dawn from her family, especially **ADAM**.

It was NO TRICK that the happy little goblins were delighted to bring **KAREN & DARYL MALLORY** of Easthampton a darling little pumpkin, weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces, measuring 21 inches long, by the name of **HEATHER LEIGH**.

Heather's maternal grandparents are **MR. & MRS. ALFRED LOTTERMOSER** of Feeding Hills, and her paternal grandparents are **MR. & MRS. ARTHUR MALLORY** of Agawam.

Being born on Halloween was a big Treat for Heather's parents.

A very special Happy sixth Birthday wish is being sent to **JENNIFER NEOPOLITAN** of River Street, West Springfield (formerly of Feeding Hills and El Paso, California).

This wish is being sent to Jennifer from **NANNY KUNASEK** of Feeding Hills.

Belated birthday wishes to **GINA MARIE SERRA** of Pineview Circle, Agawam. She celebrated her 18th birthday November 2nd, and is a student at the University of Vermont.

"Best wishes to a lovely young lady from her family."

Another Pineview Circle resident celebrated her ?? birthday November 11th. A special Happy Birthday goes to **PEGGY LEPPER** with best wishes from **PETER, MARK, CRAIG, BRIAN**, and "friends."

On November 3rd, baby girl **KRISTIN AVERY HEDGES** was born, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces, 19 inches long. Parents are **KEN & PATTY (LIDDELL)** HEDGES was born, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces, & 19 inches long. Parents are **KEN & PATTY (LIDDELL)**

Maternal grandparents are **ROSALIE TALBOT** of Agawam and **CHARLES LIDDELL** of West Springfield. Paternal grandparents are **HELEN & AL HEDGES** of Agawam. Great-grandparents are **NANCY & JIM BRUNO, SR.**, of Feeding Hills.

DAVID TRAGER of Tanglewood Lane, Feeding Hills, will celebrate his sixth birthday November 21st. He is in kindergarten at Robinson Park School. A party for David and 15 of his good friends will be held at Friendly's. Happy Birthday David.

SURPRISE—**JOYCE TRAGER**, your name is in print and we understand you celebrated your birthday Saturday, November 8th.

This message, to go with belated birthday wishes, is "HOW DID YOU LIKE YOUR CHECK?" Joyce resides on Tanglewood Lane, Feeding Hills.

Our thanks for a stunning performance by a master musician, **REVEREND FATHER DAVID GALLAGHER, C.S.S.**, appeared as guest organist at dedication ceremonies in Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills, Sunday evening, November 9th. His presentation of the Music Masters: Couperin, Vivaldi, and Bach, portrayed Father Gallagher's expertise of the organ.

Congratulations to **JEANNETTE DENONCOURT** and the Sacred Heart Senior Choir for a vibrant and touching performance.

To The Silver Star Players:
It's the stuff America is made of: stamina, courage, humor, and talent. Congratulations to Agawam's Senior Citizens, for the hard work and for providing us with a delightful afternoon at your presentation of "The Roaring Twenties." Thanks, **VIN & VERA CONWAY**.

SANDY KUNASEK of Sequoia Drive, Feeding Hills, will also celebrate her birthday, Friday, November 14th. Happy Birthday Sandy.

On Monday, November 10th, **DOCTOR TOM MORRIER** celebrated HIS SPECIAL day.

For those who don't know, Doctor Tom is a dentist and his office is located on Springfield Street, Feeding Hills. Now HE has to spend time trying to figure who is sending him Birthday Wishes.

Birthday wishes are being sent to **LULU KUNASEK** of Day Street, Feeding Hills. Her birthday will be November 14th.

James Clark first grade teacher, **GAIL CURNOW**, of Forest Hills Road, Feeding Hills, celebrated her 40th birthday November 7th. Belated birthday wishes from **ART, CAROL, TAMMY**, and **ANDY**.

PRIVATE WILLIAM SCOTT STEWART, 51 Vadnais Street, son of **PATRICIA COBURN** and the late **WILLIAM STEWART**, graduated from Fort Leonard, Wood, Missouri, October 19th. He is now stationed at Fort Lee, Virginia, in Quartermaster School.

BABCE JEAN NACEWICZ of Feeding Hills, and **GRANDMA MARY MOKRZYCKI** of Chicopee, are thrilled to announce the birth of their new granddaughter, **ALYSE MAREE MOKRZYCKI**. She was born October 17th. She weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces, and measured 20 inches long.

Proud parents of this little charmer are **JIM & ANDREA (NACEWICZ) MOKRZYCKI** of North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.

This little one had a lot of great aunts and uncles to receiver her on her arrival. Both of her grandpas, **JOE NACEWICZ** and **PHIL MOKRZYCKI**, are deceased.

Congratulations to all on the birth of Alyse.



MR. & MRS. JOHN R. WATKINS

Kathleen M. McCormack Weds Mr. Watkins Of Cal.

Kathleen Marie McCormack of La Crescenta, California, a former resident of Agawam, recently wed John Richard Watkins of Ventura, California.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Patti McCormack. Bridesmaids were Erin McCormack (junior bridesmaid), Patti Misisco, Christine Foster, Andrea Degon, and Karen Shipe.

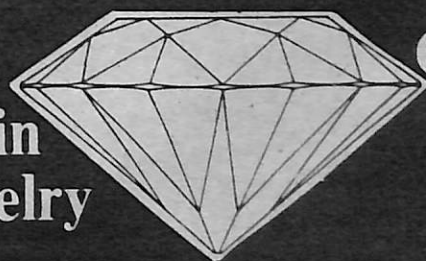
Serving as best man was Theron Booth of Seattle, Washington. Ushers were Michael McCormack of Agawam, Stephen McCormack of Colorado Springs, Colorado, Michael Valley of Cammerillo, California, and Terry Watkins, Ventura, California.

The bride is a graduate of Agawam High School and Glendale City College. She is attending Pasadena City College, majoring in para legal studies. She is employed at the law office of Attorney Daniel J. Sweeney.

The groom is a graduate of Ventura High School and Ventura City College. He is employed at AF Saylor, Inc.

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Polish Women's Aux. Has Big Craftsair

The Women's Auxiliary of the Polish American Club of Agawam again received an enthusiastic response from artists and craftspeople who wished to participate in the Saturday, November 15th, Craft Fair, which runs from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

An overwhelming turnout of patrons at last year's Craft Fair produced a waiting list for exhibitors this year. The Women's Auxiliary is sorry that they could not accommodate all those who wished to enter, but here is some information about those who will be there.

TOP AREA CRAFTSPEOPLE

Tessie Losito of Feeding Hills will return with her assortment of butterflies and owls made from placemats and fine crochet. **Marie Berry** and **Eunine Runkowski**, also of Feeding Hills, will display their knit doll and baby items, and needlepoint on plastic canvases.

Al Shaw will have a large selection of ready-to-paint country wood cut-outs and decorations for those who want to add their own personal touch. **Dot Shaw** will be displaying her assortment of framed cross-stitch pictures.

Teresa Knight of Feeding Hills will also be returning with her collection of fabric mobiles, wall hangings, and Christmas decorations. **Helen Manning** and **Kathy Loncto** will display an assortment of crafts, including counted cross-stitch items, crochet ornaments, doll clothes, and book marks.

Helen Light of Feeding Hills will be present for all of us with a sweet tooth; she has loaded her booth with honey bee crafts. **Mary Morris**, **Jane Welch**, and **Mary Basile** will be on hand with their silk and floral arrangements.

Karen Sliech of Feeding Hills will display country folk dolls, cross-stitch wreaths, balloon wallhangings and Christmas decorations. **Elaine Smethurst** and **Lucille Farrar** will offer their collections of ceramics. **Denise Turgeon** and **Karen Turcozy** will be present with their assortment of stained glass.

Hand-painted wood items can be found at **Don & Flo Godin's** booth. **Sandy Kinsley** and **Helen Hovagimian** will display calico hoops and fabric crafts.

Ellen Dzienisz will be returning with her assortment of mouth-watering homemade chocolates. **Norma Driscoll** of West Springfield, will show knitted items, pillows, dolls, slates, and woodwork. Personalized tree ornaments will be found at **Judie Pellegrini's** booth.

Donna Hastings will display wood items, quilling, and stenciled items. Interesting beaded items can be found at **Virginia Tippitt's** table. **Ethel Dumond** of Springfield will be having fabric hoops and crochet items at her booth.



FEEDING HILLS FLORIST in the Crossroads Shoppes, Feeding Hills Center, has opened its beautiful Christmas Shoppe, a room resembling a Christmas Wonderland. Stop by at Feeding Hills Florist. It is a must during the holiday season. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Denise Wells will show-off her selection of fabric baskets. **Lee Lacienski** will return with her assortment of counted cross-stitch items. Finally, **Regina Currid** will be present with her crochet items and ceramic ornaments.

A POLISH KITCHEN

Ladies of the Women's Auxiliary will have hot coffee, tea, and donuts available in the morning. The "Polish Kitchen" will be put into operation at lunchtime.

Golumpkins, pierogies, kielbasa sandwiches, and dinners, as well as hot dogs, hamburgers, soda, coffee, cocoa, and tea will be available for those who cannot

resist. Tables and chairs will be set-up for everyone to enjoy their food or to just relax.

For dessert, the ladies of the Women's Auxiliary will prepare their own booth of tempting homebaked goods. Cakes, breads, cookies, brownies, and pies are just a few of the goodies to choose from.

A RAFFLE

Raffle tickets will be available at the door to everyone who comes in. All proceeds will be entered into a large scholarship fund.

So, on Saturday, November 15th, come to the Craft Faire at the Polish American Club in Feeding Hills, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and enjoy fun, food, and crafts.

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...At Feeding Hills Florist In Feeding Hills Center



FEEDING HILLS FLORIST EMPLOYEE Rose Gasteyer in front of one of the Christmas displays that can be found at the store's Christmas Shoppe. The display under the hanging-doll is a miniature village. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.



PAT COLE, owner and operator of Feeding Hills Florist, and designer Gary Nardullo, stand next to fireplace and Christmas tree display in the Christmas Shoppe in the store. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Boy Scout Troop 70 Spends Weekend On Battleship

Feeding Hills Boy Scouts of America Troop 70 spent an exciting weekend aboard the Battleship Massachusetts, anchored at Battleship Cove, Fall River, Massachusetts. The trip was attended by 22 scouts and leaders who were able to experience, first-hand, what life must have been like on the historic World War II warship.

The boys got a taste of what a sailor's life was like by actually sleeping in the cramped bunk rooms, waiting their turn in the chow line, and manning the big anti-aircraft guns.

Along with a free run of the ship, the troop also had leisurely access to the destroyer Kennedy and the submarine Lionfish, also moored in Fall River. Besides touring the historical naval vessels, the boys went on a tour of an interesting maritime museum, and listened to a fascinating lecture on the sinking of the Titanic.

The weekend proved to be a fun-filled learning experience for all those in attendance.

Please remember that our deadline for the Thanksgiving Issue is Saturday, Nov. 22nd, at noontime.

Julie Miodowski Engaged To Mr. Ainsworth

Mr. & Mrs. Julian Miodowski of 1235 Suffield Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to Mr. Rus Ainsworth, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ed Ainsworth, 2 West Shore Drive, Enfield.

Julie is a graduate of Agawam High School and Springfield Technical Community College, where she received an associate degree in computer sciences. She

is employed as a comptroller in the accounting department of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Ainsworth graduated from Enrico Fermi High School, Enfield, and is co-owner of the High Grade Finishing Company, also in Enfield.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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CALL FOR DIRECTIONS

Jessie Fuller's Dad, A World War I Hero Remembered Oct. 30

School Committee Chairwoman Jessie D. Fuller has donated her father's Medal of Honor and World War I mementos to the Navy Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C., following a ceremony held at the Agawam Public Library, Thursday, October 30th.

Mrs. Fuller's late father, John Mackenzie of Holyoke, won the Medal of Honor, the military's highest honor, for his acts of bravery during World War I in the North Sea. Mrs. Fuller's late brother, James Mackenzie, is the former advertising manager of the *Advertiser News*.

The ceremony at the public library was attended by U.S. Representative Silvio O. Conte (R-Pittsfield), a longtime friend of Mrs. Fuller's. Conte officially turned the Medal of Honor and the memorabilia over to a Navy Department official at the ceremony.

Act Of Valor During Ferocious Storm

Mackenzie's act of courage occurred December 17th, 1917, in ferocious seas and gale force winds as part of a 45-ship convoy. He served on the U.S.S. Remlik.

When a 175-pound depth charge, carrying 100-pounds of TNT detached from its berth during the storm and its pin fell off, the vessel, staffed by 80 sailors, was seriously threatened.

Mackenzie acted swiftly. He threw himself on the barrel-shaped depth charge, secured it, and then replaced the pin. Mackenzie received his Medal of Honor from the former Acting Secretary of the Navy, Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1918.

For his efforts, Mackenzie also won the Italian War Cross from Italy, that country's highest military award.

In praising the efforts of Mackenzie, the inscription on back of his medal reads: "Awarded to John Mackenzie for extraordinary heroism on the U.S.S. Remlik, December 17th, 1917; saved ship from destruction by securing depth charge."

"The action of Mackenzie in this case is most highly recommended for the serious consideration of the department (for the Medal of Honor)." According to Mrs. Fuller, only 84 Americans were awarded the Medal of Honor during World War I, and her father was the first from Holyoke to receive the honor.

During the presentation, Conte told the gathering, "The exploits of John Mackenzie represent the highest standards of valor and heroism in the U.S. Navy. I am sure Mr. Mackenzie would be proud to have these articles in the historic Navy Memorial Museum. His act of courage saved his ship and the lives of his comrades. I can think of no better place for these important articles to be placed."

Mrs. Fuller recalled during the ceremony that her father loved the sea after he retired from the Navy in 1919 as a boatswain's mate (a warrant officer today). Mackenzie had traveled, according to Mrs. Fuller, 66,000 miles during his naval career, which began in 1909.

The Remlik was not originally built for battle - it was a yacht of a rich Birmingham, New York, businessman. The ship was donated to the nation's war effort by Willis Sharp Kilmer (Remlik is Kilmer spelled backwards). The Navy Department converted the vessel into a light warship.

Love Of The Oceans

Mrs. Fuller was 10 at the time of her father's retirement, but still has vivid recollections of her father's passion for the ocean. "I can always remember how my father looked forward to our vacations to the ocean. His love of the sea had a direct impact on my later decision to join the Navy, as well as my brother's (James)." **SEE MACKENZIE - Page 15...**



THE WORLD WAR I MARITIME MEMORABILIA of John Mackenzie, the late father of Agawam School Committee Chairwoman Jessie Fuller, was presented to the U.S. Navy Memorial Museum at ceremonies Thursday, October 30th. Mackenzie is pictured three times in this photo. *Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.*



U.S. REPRESENTATIVE SILVIO O. CONTE (R-Pittsfield, left) was a featured speaker at a ceremony for John Mackenzie, Thursday, October 30th. Seated next to Conte are Reverend Floyd Bryan, who served as master of ceremonies, and Jessie D. Fuller, Mackenzie's daughter. *Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.*

LaLeche To Meet Nov. 17

Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Agawam-West Springfield LaLeche League. The next meeting is Monday, November 17th, at 8:00 p.m., at Grace Lutheran Church, 1552 Westfield Street, West Springfield. Nursing babies are welcome.

The league offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual *The Womanly Art Of Breastfeeding*.

The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breastfeeding.

For further information, call Sue, 732-9256, or Jeanne, 739-7923.

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COMMANDER DAVID FINCH of the New London Naval Yard listens as **Jessie Fuller** remembers her father's exploits as a war hero. At right is U.S. Rep. Silvio Conte. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



JESSIE FULLER poses with **Commander David Finch** at a display of her father's wartime momentos, Thursday, October 30th, at the Agawam Public Library. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Great American Smoke-Out Nov. 20th

Smokers who want to give up cigarettes may find it easier if they team up with a 10 year-old who has helped millions of people prove to themselves that quitting is possible. The 10 year-old is the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout.

On Thursday, November 20th, the 10th Annual Smokeout will be celebrated as a lively, fun-filled event. Joining the American Cancer Society in offering encouragement and assistance to smokers trying to quit for the day are more than 100 Springfield area businesses, schools, colleges, and hospitals. Among them are Bank of New England-West, Diamond Fiber Products, Inc., Digital Equipment Corp., Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance, Milton Bradley, and Shawmut First Bank.

Also, Baystate Medical Center, Mercy Hospital, Springfield Municipal Hospital, Ludlow Hospital, and Mary Lane Hospital in Ware.

In addition to Springfield schools, participants include schools in Longmeadow, Monson, Ludlow, Ware, and Wilbraham. Great American Smokeout in schools and colleges will emphasize the dangers of smokeless tobacco. It has been estimated that as many as 22 million Americans use smokeless tobacco, and a recent study finds that 12 percent of college students,

nationwide, dip or chew.

"Although the Great American Smokeout is a festive event, it has a very serious purpose," says Arleen Roberts of Longmeadow, president of the Greater Springfield Unit of the American Cancer Society.

"Every year, 350,000 Americans die of diseases linked to cigarette smoking. We have to convince smokers that quitting is the best thing they can do for themselves and their loved ones."

"Adopt-a-Smoker" is a popular feature of the Smokeout. Roberts explains that non-smokers may "adopt" smokers they would like to help quit for the day. Adopters offer adoptees "survival kits" of healthful snacks and amusing aids to avoid cigarettes throughout the day.

The Smokeout began in 1974 in Monticello, Minnesota, as "D-Day," when newspaper publisher Lynn R. Smith started a movement in his town to get all its smokers to quit for a day. The idea was adopted in 1976 by the American Cancer Society's California Division, which renamed the event the Great Smokeout. A year later, it became a national program.

Last year, according to a Gallup survey, 23 million smokers participated in the Great American Smokeout.

MACKENZIE - From Page 14...

Mrs. Fuller's brother, who passed away in 1985, served in the Pacific Theatre in World War II in the U.S. Navy. "Although my father really never talked very much about the incident on the Remlik, I knew about the story because of what other people said about him. He really liked thunderstorms. Maybe it was because of that night on the ship. He really gave us a feel and a love for the ocean as well."

Following his retirement from the Navy in 1919, Mackenzie became a civic leader in Holyoke. He also became a restaurant owner (Mackenzie's Home Lunch Restaurants) in Holyoke. One of the restaurants was on Dwight Street, and the other was on High Street.

Area residents today can identify with the Mackenzie name - Mackenzie Field in Holyoke, adjacent to Holyoke High School, was named after Mrs. Fuller's father in 1940.

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Agawam

by Marilyn & Dick Curry - Local Historians

The Agawam River...

PUBLISHER'S NOTE: Local historians Marilyn & Dick Curry begin a series on the Agawam River. Don't miss it - only in the *Advertiser News*.

As A Matter Of Fact...

From time to time, we have been asked the question as to whether there is such a thing as the Agawam River. Townspeople would undoubtedly reply with an emphatic "yes!"

Still, there remains some doubt in the mind of a few people as to the fact that there is indeed an Agawam River, or that the common and erroneous usage of the name has led people to believe that the Westfield River is being short-changed (somewhere along the boundary lines).

In any respect, we do not say that the Agawam River exists purely on our say-so; in examining the records as far back in time as possible, it reveals that where the Westfield River enters the town boundary line, therein lies the Agawam River.

Case In Point

As a starter, we shall quote from several excerpts taken from L.H. Everts' *History of the Connecticut Valley*, Vol. II, *History of Hampden County, Agawam*, 1879.

In the geographical location of the town, Everts states: "This town is situated on the west bank of the Connecticut River, in the southern tier of towns in Hampden County and the state, and is bounded on the north by West Springfield; on the south by Suffield in Connecticut; on the east by Springfield and Longmeadow; and on the west by Southwick and Westfield."

"It is separated from West Springfield by the Agawam River...." Again, Everts exclaims in regard to natural features: "The region along the Agawam River in the northwest is quite rugged and picturesque, while in the northeast, near the mouth of that stream, are extensive meadows or bottom-lands, which are subject to overflow."

From time to time, Everts makes reference to the Agawam River, but considering the date of publication of Everts' most extensive history (1879), we can with a degree of safety assume that the term "Agawam River" was in use for at least a long period of time.

Still, the question remained - was the Agawam River an entity in itself or a choice of words? The research continued and we proceeded to check Everts' geographical location of Westfield.

According to the geographical history of our sister community, Everts states the following: "Westfield, lying on the Westfield or Agawam River, is about eight miles distant from Springfield, and is one of the important eight miles distant from Springfield, and is one of the important manufacturing towns of Hampden."

This is the first reference we found to the fact that the river-in-common was so-named "Westfield or Agawam."

Again, Everts' exclaims, in reference to the location of Westfield; "The Westfield or Agawam River enters the towns in the northwest, at the foot of Mount Tekoa, and flowing eastward, empties into the Connecticut, receiving en route, near the village of Westfield, the waters of Little River."

Again reference was made to the fact that the river-in-common was referred to as the Westfield/Agawam River. Still, there remained that the river in question was one or the other in name. We were just about ready to conclude that the logical name of the river would be determined on the basis of that geographical point at which the river exited/entered the adjoining towns. Still, the dilemma gnawed at our curiosity!

The Woronock...

Everts makes a variety of references to early names for the present site of the City of Westfield; "Woronock (the original Indian name of Westfield), and again, "The early name of Westfield was known as Woronoco, Warronoco, and Warorake, the latter being the name designated by the General Court in referring to matters touching that portion of the town of Springfield."

On this premise, we simply assumed that dependant upon the particular group of native inhabitants, and on the basis of their domain, it would appear that the river, even at that time (1658-1662), was questionable in name, other than to assume that individual tribes would rightfully apply their own designations to all things within their domain.

There is some evidence of this fact in Evert's reference to the "earliest purchase" (June 30th, 1669) made from those Indians who inhabited the general



THE RAPIDS OF THE STRATHMORE PAPER COMPANY in North Agawam (on the West Springfield line) is a portion of what has been known as the Agawam River. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

vicinity of Westfield to the early settlers: "A certain parcel or tract of land, Meddo & Wood-Land, lying and being at Waranoake, on ye side of Woranoake River, ye greate River, and on ye north or northerly side of ye Little River, or Foart River."

Again, within the same reference from the aforementioned deed, it is stated: "Ye greate River called Woranoak River."

Obviously, the "greate River" refers to the Westfield/Agawam River, yet it remained that in spite of the fact the "General Court" decided upon use of the term Warorake, it was not unusual to spell the term

phonetically, according to individual taste! This is no surprising since our local natives did not have a written language, thereby directing the early settlers to spell the Indian words phonetically, resulting in a diversified variety of terms representing a single aboriginal word or meaning.

The Agawam...

Throughout Everts' history, there remained little doubt that there was (still is) a river definitely termed "Agawam." But there was a question as to the exact term used by the experts, the cartographers, and the historians to denote this beautiful waterway.

Area Banks To Help Easter Seals Nov. 16th

Eight area banks are underwriting the 1986 Western Massachusetts Banks' Challenge for Easter Seals. This event will be held at the Sheraton West, Sunday, November 16th, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Hosted by Joe Limardi of WUPE Radio, Pittsfield, the "Banks' Challenge" will feature pseudo-athletic field events for several participating bank teams.

Sponsoring the "Banks' Challenge" will be Bank of Boston, Bank of New England-West, Community Savings Bank, Multibank National, Park West Bank & Trust Company, Peoples Savings Bank, Springfield Institution for Savings, and Vanguard Savings Bank.

Each participating bank team will make a minimum donation of \$200 for Easter Seals, with Easter Seal mugs being awarded to all team members. Teams raising \$350 or more will receive commemorative t-shirts. Mesh back caps, movie theatre tickets, and three in

one safety lights are available for those teams raising greater amounts of money.

In addition, trophies will be awarded to each member of the highest money-raising team.

Teams of ten will consist of area bank employees, their families, and friends. Each team will compete in a series of twelve different events designed to provide laughs and entertainment for all. A team score will be given for each event, then compiled for an overall team total. At an awards ceremony following the "Challenge," ribbons will be given to each member of the top three point-winning teams.

The funds raised during this event will help to support local Easter Seal programs for children and adults who have physical disabilities. For more information please call the Western Region office, 734-6434.

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Annual Lions Club Pancake Breakfast Another Success

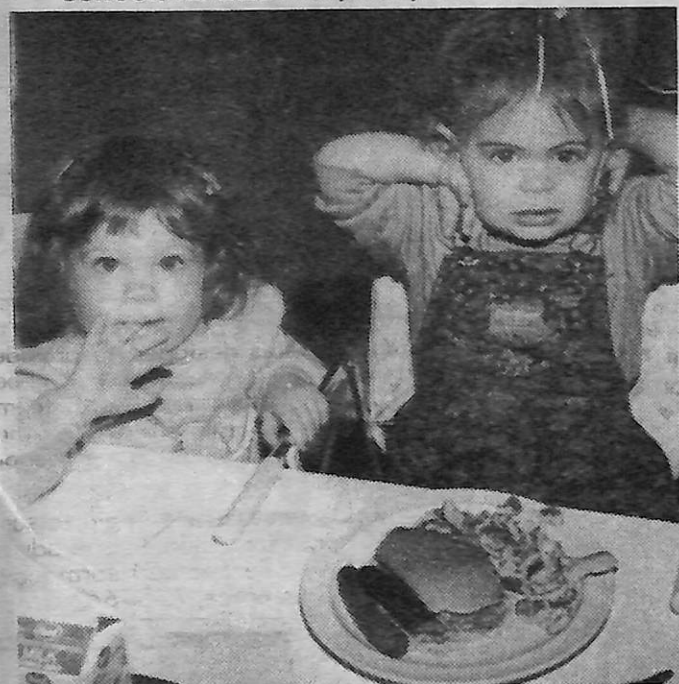


LIONS CLUB MEMBER JAMES LOOMIS makes sure his two granddaughters, Megan and Jennifer Loomis, eat all their pancakes and sausage, Sunday, November 2nd, at the middle school. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



LIONS CLUB MEMBERS Paul Smith (back) and Paul Fieldstad are hard at work making pancakes for hungry townspeople, Sunday, November 2nd, at the middle school. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Check
Our
Classified
Page...



BRITTANY THERIAQUE has finished all of her pancakes and sausage, and if Kaitlin Sardella (right) is not careful, wily Brittany will move-in and finish her plate as well. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



HMMMM - GOOD. Amanda Rubin, 1½, thought her pancakes were wonderful at the Lions Club Pancake Breakfast, Sunday, November 2nd. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

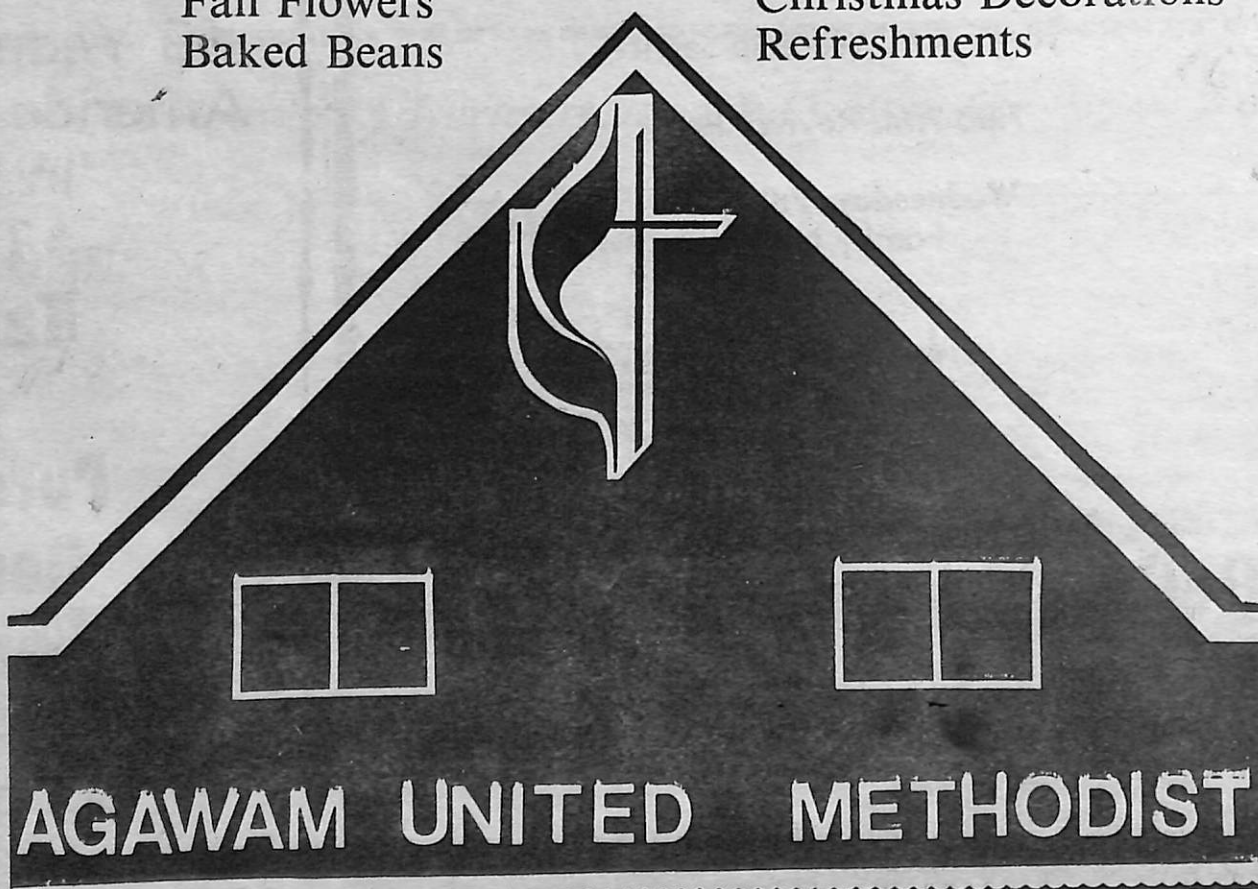
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The Physical Appearance Of A Widow

Because you are a widow, there is no need to let yourself go physically downhill. Your physical appearance can affect the way you feel.

It is important to continue your grooming habits even though you have little enthusiasm for them. Don't become neglectful of your appearance. Keep yourself neat and clean. If you have always worn cosmetics and had your hair fixed, continue to do so.

If you haven't, this might be a good time to begin new beauty routines and get some professional advice on how to up-date your appearance. Keeping yourself attractive on the outside can give you more self-esteem and thereby raise your spirits a little.

In our culture, a period of public mourning no longer is steadfastly observed by the widow or members of the family. You need not look somber nor wear black or drab clothing. If you avoid obvious displays of mourning, others will be more comfortable when they are with you.

Most people in our society cannot deal with the thought of dying without feelings of fear. The inability to cope with death makes them want to avoid the person who has had a close experience with it. You can help these people by living with a positive attitude.

Program On Meditation Slated For Leonard House

"Meditation is Not What You Think" will be the topic of a public lecture sponsored by the Springfield Theosophical Society, at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, November 16th, at the Captain Charles Leonard House, Main Street, Agawam.

Ed Abdill, a national director of the Theosophical Society in America, and manager of the Quest Bookshop, New York City, will discuss and demonstrate the meditation process.

A question and answer period will follow the talk, and a brief group meditation will be held for those interested. The public is invited to attend. A small donation may be made at the door.

Theosophical Society in America, a section of the worldwide organization, was founded in New York in 1950, and is dedicated to promoting brotherhood, encouraging the study of comparative religions, philosophy, and science, and exploring latent powers in man.

News, Activities At The Agawam Senior Ctr.

Applause! Applause! The Senior Center echoed Monday with congratulations for all the members of the Silver Star Players whose weekend performances of the "Roaring Twenties Revue" were a great success. What hidden talents were revealed!

Seniors, who we see everyday quietly enjoying their knitting, card games or perhaps just talking with friends over lunch, suddenly erupted as full blown jazz-age Flappers—rolled stockings, chewing gum, short skirts, dimpled knees, bangles and beads, and they were loving it as did the audience.

Highlights were Louise Vogt as Betty Boop; Torch Singer Angie Batchelder's "Kiss of Fire"; Flory Scorzafava's Al Jolson; Terry Andry as the Goddess of the (silent) Silver Screen; and Ted Therrien as the Master of Ceremonies.

Senior Center staff member Ginny Hennessey, production manager; Karen Hennessey, guest director; and the entire cast deserved the enthusiastic applause they received. Already, the Drama Club is talking about their next show.

Good News for Theatre-Goers. Thursday, January 8th, there will be a trip to Coachlight Theatre for the musical comedy, "Sweet Charity." As usual, the cost of \$21 per person will include transportation, buffet luncheon, and show. Bus pick-up at Country View will be 11:00 a.m., and at the center, 11:15 a.m. Return home will be about 4:30 p.m. Reservations close December 4th, so don't delay. Stop at the ticket booth tomorrow and make your reservations.

A beautiful, 19-piece Nativity creche,

valued at \$200, has been added to the display of raffle items. All the figures, which feature 18K gold trim, have been made in the Senior Center Ceramics Class, and represent many hours of careful, loving work. Raffle tickets are available every day at the ticket booth. Drawing will be December 23rd.

November 20th at 12:30 p.m., a representative of Northeast Utilities will be at the center to talk briefly about weatherization and distribute the kits to eligible seniors.

November 20th is also the day for distribution of commodities between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

November 21st, State Rep. Mike Walsh will be at the center from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., to hear your concerns.

Movies at the Senior Center? Yes. Activities Director Sandra Smith is busy planning for a series of good movies to be shown during the winter months, tentatively set for twice a month in the afternoon. Films will be sponsored by the Agawam Public Library and titles being considered include "National Velvet," "The Man Who Came To Dinner," "Butterflies Are Free," and others. Now that the sound system has been revamped and the screen has been relocated, it is going to be easy to show the movies in the dining room.

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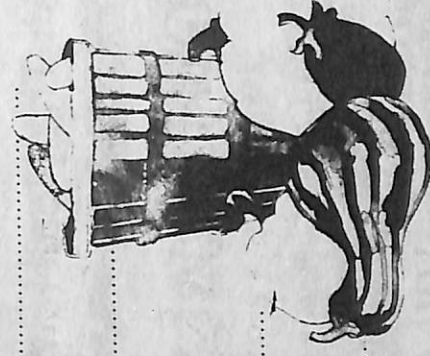
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RESIDENTS EDITH REMY AND LUCY MCLEAN take part of in art exhibition held at Heritage Hall last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



RESIDENT OF THE WEEK - Bernice A. Baker

Heritage Hall Nursing Home News & Activities

COMMUNITY Clown Around

Heritage Hall welcomes the clowns. On Sunday afternoon, Heritage Hall residents and their art instructor, Ted Crowley, exhibited their artistic accomplishments to the public at an Art Exhibit. The art work was on display in the afternoon, in the West Building's Lobby area.

The display of Ted Crowley's Shriner clown portraits was held one week for display in each of the other three buildings on campus. The finale was Sunday afternoon in the West Building.

Wacky, Rainbow, Rainbow Jr., Belle, Tinker, and Bananas were clowns of the Shriners Clown Unit. They arrived with good cheer and big beautiful smiles to accompany the Heritage Hall clowns. The Heritage Hall clowns were Activity Directors **Margret Cantin, Kathy Newman, Kathy Sohay, Sally Yon, Kay Babcock, Fran O'Connell, Karen Wilson, and Nancy Edwards.**

Rainbow, accompanied by Rainbow Jr., entertained everyone with their famous magic act. Tinker and Wacky made balloon animals for spectators, and Activity Directors Kathy Sohay and Nancy Golec painted faces for the young and young at heart.

The attendance for the event was tremendous. Approximately 200 guests accompanied by 70 residents attended.

Coffee, cider, and munchkins were offered in the dining room for all. Jude Ziemba, director of Resident Development, also displayed her collection of clown dolls from various countries of the world. Everyone who participated had a fabulous time. Heritage Hall would like to extend a special thank you to all those who helped make the afternoon a success.

Meet The Artist

Michelangelo painted the Sistine Chapel. Leonardo DeVinci and Picasso were also famous artists. Their paintings are still recognized worldwide for their beauty, but on Sunday afternoon, November 2nd, the public received a chance to view local beauty and talent. Residents of Heritage Hall Campus displayed their artistic talents as their paintings graced the walls of West Building.

The residents of Heritage Hall were on their way to becoming the greatest elderly artists in the Western Mass area. Over 200 people ventured-out to meet the artists and view their great masterpieces. Residents beamed with pride as they greeted the many admirers.

Scenic views, ships, animals, and flowers were just a few of the paintings on display. Instructor Ted Crowley was in attendance to support his student painters. Ted also displayed his collection of Shriner clown portraits.

Refreshments of cider, coffee, and munchkins were served in the dining room. The affair was an exciting and memorable afternoon.

ENTERTAINMENT

Matinee Movie

Residents enjoyed the viewing of *Let's Do It Again*. The dudes from "Uptown Saturday Night," Bill Cosby,

and Sidney Poitier, team-up with J.J. Walker for more fun and mayhem. This hilarious film centers around a major boxing match. When bets are made with the mobsters, the dudes' troubles begin. This contest of fancy footwork will have you splitting your sides with laughter as you watch the outcome of this action-packed comedy.

SOCIAL

Halloween Delight!

Residents of Heritage Hall celebrated Halloween at a party held Wednesday evening. They were entertained by the talented Grace Benton Dancers. The dancers demonstrated a variety of different dances.

After the performance, everyone enjoyed cider and donuts. The residents mingled with dancers and family members, and a good time was had by all.

Heritage Hall would like to express a warm thank-you to the Grace Benton Dancers and family members who participated in making a special evening for the residents.

Party Time!

Residents of Heritage Hall were hosts to a festive Halloween Party, Friday, October 31st. Residents enjoyed the company of Westfield's Jack and Jill Daycare students and their teachers, along with Cathedral High School's Red Cross outreach club. All of the guests were dressed in wonderful costumes such as Charlie Chaplin, Mona Lisa, scarecrows, witches, and a princess or two!

Paul Volklye, Hazel Sheldon, and Don Ressler served as judges for the best costume, and what a time they had trying to decide. Refreshments of cider and donuts were served, and lots of goodies brought by the Cathedral students.

Jay Tereault entertained everyone with melodious tunes on his accordion. Jay is a student of Falcetti's. The party ended with 40 Cathedral students singing Halloween songs. Jack and Jill students presented residents with a beautiful Jack-O-Lantern, a paper pumpkin, and a Halloween song for the residents.

The party was a huge success and attendance was tremendous. Everyone who participated had a fantastic time.

RESIDENT OF THE WEEK

Bernice A. Baker

Bernice A. Baker was born in Agawam August 9th, 1899. She has one sister, Marion, who resides in Florida. Her father was a farmer and later became a contractor in Agawam and surrounding areas. Bernice graduated from Technical High School, Springfield, and Russell Sage College in Troy, New York. She obtained a position in 1922 at the Fisk Rubber Company as a private secretary.

Bernice married Laurence Edward Baker, October 8th, 1926, at her parents' home on Main Street Agawam. Bernice & Laurence lived in Springfield, Longmeadow, and Hampden during their marriage. She was involved in many volunteer organizations such as the Junior League, Community Concerts, Wesson Hospital Auxiliary, American Red Cross, Heart Association, church, and many others.

After the death of her husband, Bernice continued her studies and assumed the managing of her husband's insurance business, successfully, for 35 years.

Bernice has retired to her birthplace of Agawam, and resides at Heritage Hall North, where she has lived for the past 15 months.

All The Hometown News...

Glory Days



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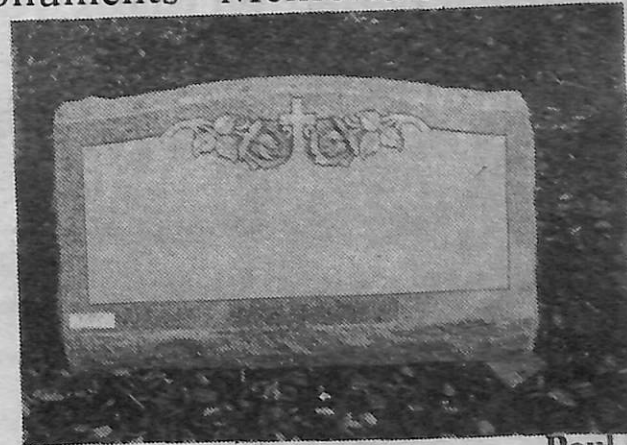
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BayBanks Announces New Teller Network

BayBanks, Inc., announced today that it has signed a letter of intent to join the New York Cash Exchange (NYCE, pronounced "nice"), an automated teller machine network formed in 1985.

Under this arrangement, BayBanks' cardholders will have access to over 2,700 teller machines in the New York City/Northern New Jersey/Fairfield County, Connecticut region. BayBanks customers already have access to over 1,250 teller machines in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut, and Rhode Island, including nearly 200 Money Supply locations in stores and supermarkets.

Through the CIRRUS network, BayBanks customers can use an additional 13,000 terminals across the rest of the United States and Canada.

"As the premier provider of electronic banking services, we work constantly to keep BayBanks' X-Press 24 network the number one choice of Massachusetts consumers," said William T. Sandalls, Jr., vice chairman of BayBanks.

"Recognizing the substantial amount of business and personal travelling our customers do between Boston and Greater New York, we believe access to the New York Cash Exchange adds another significant dimension to the superior value of X-Press 24."

It is expected that the link between the X-Press 24 and NYCE networks will become operational in early 1987. BayBanks recently announced an agreement with Mobil Oil Corporation that will enable X-Press 24 cardholders to use their cards for retail purchases at participating Mobil Service Stations across the country.

This new service to BayBanks' customers and customers of other banks participating in the X-Press 24 network will also be available in early 1987.

Area Residents At Phobias Conference

Five Western Massachusetts residents attended the 7th Annual National Conference on Phobias and Related Anxiety Disorders sponsored by the Phobia Society of America, held at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City October 16th to 19th.

The five residents are all members of the Western Massachusetts Chapter of the Phobia Society of America. Walter Mitchell, psy.d., is a Springfield psychologist who specializes in the treatment of phobias and high anxiety problems. Jan Woislo, m.ed., Springfield, is an "Exposure Therapist" and helps people with phobias by accompanying them when driving, going into stores, or wherever they are phobic.

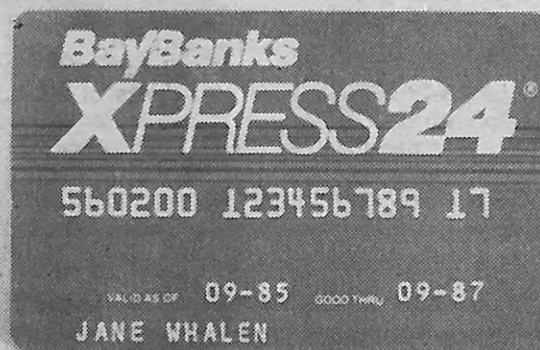
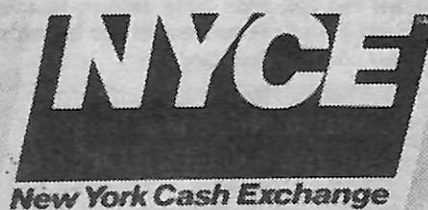
Helen Christensen, of Wilbraham is the group leader of the **Agawam Agoraphobia** self-help group. Sharon & James Belmer of Monson also attended. Mrs. Belmer ran a self-help group in Monson last year.

The conference covered the most current research developments, techniques, and treatment strategies for agoraphobia. In addition, educational workshops were provided for sufferers of panic disorders, and their families.

The Western Mass. Chapter of the Phobia Society of America is a non-profit organization located at 63 Mulberry Street, Springfield, and serves the community through education, starting up self-help groups, operating a hot line (732-0801), and a monthly newsletter.



WILLIAM T. SANDALLS, JR., vice chairman of BayBanks, Inc. (left), and **Alan P. Pohlman**, president of New York Cash Exchange (NYCE), mark the announcement of BayBanks' plan to join NYCE at a terminal near NYCE's headquarters in northern New Jersey.



BEGINNING IN EARLY 1987, X-Press 24 cards can be used at more than 2,700 teller machines in the Greater NYC area.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sunday, November 16th
Pancake Breakfast
Boy Scout Troop 70
Turnverien - Garden Street
8:00 a.m. to noontime

Tuesday, November 18th
Community Grange Meeting
Grange Hall
North West Street, Feeding Hills
7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 18th
Junior Women's Club Meeting
Captain Charles Leonard House
7:30 p.m.

Monday, November 17th
Communion Supper
Catholic Women's Club
St. John's Parish Center
7:15 p.m.

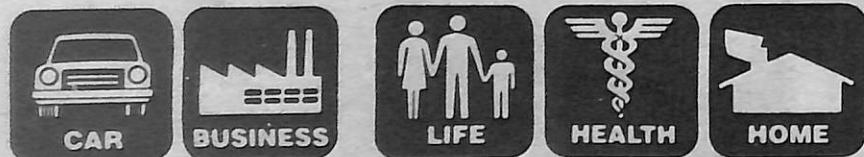
Saturday, November 22nd
Sweater Sale
Agawam Lioness Club
at Sacred Heart Parish Center
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



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Tag Sale Day To Benefit Leonard House



CAPTAIN CHARLES LEONARD HOUSE trustee Jeanne Webster (right) is selling jewelry at last month's Annual Fall Tag Sale at the Main Street home, with Jody Melanson, daughter of trustees treasurer Dale Melanson. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ZELDA DOWNY, hostess for the Captain Charles Leonard House, was busy selling homemade foods at the Giant Tag Sale to benefit the home's upkeep. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



EDITH PERRY (left) and **ELIZABETH POND** are keeping track of the money derived from sales at the tag sale to benefit the Captain Charles Leonard House. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Fire-Wise Home Tips From Fire Dept. For The Holidays

by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks
Agawam Fire Department

Keep Your Holiday Kitchen Safe

Thanksgiving and other family holidays follow one after the another as fall turns to winter. These holidays often feature fantastic family feasts, and that means busy cooks are busy in the kitchens.

But a busy cook can make mistakes, and a busy kitchen invites accidents. So the Agawam Fire Department suggests you invite safety to your house this holiday season.

Kitchen safety is simple, yet often neglected. Cooking fires are the second-highest cause of fires in the United States, causing between 70,000 and 80,000 fires each year. Too many of those kitchen fires strike during the holidays and can be traced directly to crowded kitchens and harried cooks.

So this year, keep these safety tips in mind:

— **Never leave cooking foods unattended**, even for a moment. We all know better, yet this is a common cause of kitchen fires. It takes only a few seconds for a safely cooking meal to flare up, leaping out of control.

— **Keep pot handles toward the back of the stove**, and appliance cords well up on the counter. Dangling cords can be snagged, pulling hot appliances off the countertop.

Pot handles can be caught by sleeves or other clothing or knocked by someone reaching past the stove. In either case, the hot food cooking inside spills, causing serious burns and other injuries to anyone nearby.

— **Wear close-fitting garments and a sturdy apron** while cooking. Flowing gowns, billowing sleeves, and sheer fabrics ignite too easily. Save them for an occasion when you don't have to cook. Fabrics burn easily and quickly, and cause painful and disfiguring burns.

— **Keep crowds out of the kitchen**. Too many cooks can spoil more than the broth. Children underfoot can cause accidents of all kinds. And "help" can cause more confusion than it relieves. Know when to say "no thank you" to keep your kitchen under control.

— **Have a fire extinguisher nearby**, know how to use it, as well as when not to use it. A multi-purpose fire extinguisher should be a fixture in every kitchen. Keep yours convenient to the stove but not in a place where flames on the stove might prevent you from reaching it.

Learn how to use it as soon as you get it. It is too late to read the instructions once a fire has started. And know that some fires are too big for you to fight alone. If faced with such a fire, get yourself and everyone out of the house immediately, and call the fire department from a neighbor's phone.

— **Put a lid on grease fires**. A grease flare-up in a pan should be extinguished by quickly placing a large lid on the pan. If one is not handy, put a larger pot on top of the burning pan to smother the fire. Never throw water on a grease fire—it will spread the flames.

A pot lid will smother the fire faster and safer than old-fashioned remedies. So keep a lid that fits your pan nearby while you cook.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message.

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Annual Bazaar Sponsored By Springfield Turnverien



AT THE SPRINGFIELD TURNVERIEN'S ANNUAL HOLIDAY BAZAAR, Saturday, October 25th, Pauline Provost (left) and Elizabeth Sosnowich display their handmade wooden animals.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



PHIL & JEAN RAICHE pose before this display of assorted wooden animals and items that were on sale at the Springfield Turnverien's Annual Holiday Bazaar, Saturday, October 25th.


Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

EARLY DEADLINE: Please remember that our deadline for our early Thanksgiving edition, is Saturday, November 22nd, at noon-time. Please be prompt so we can better serve you or your organization...

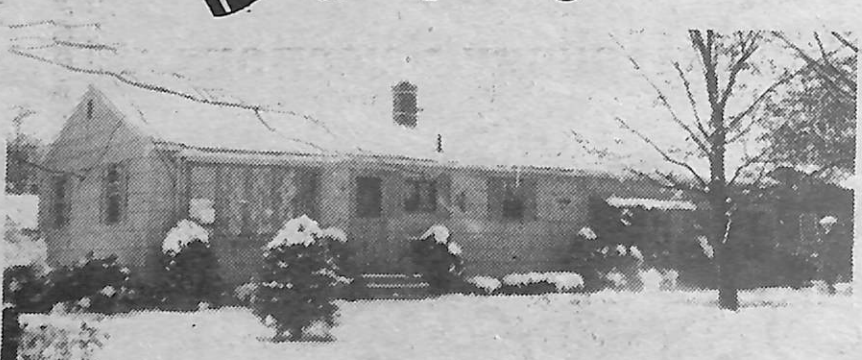


PAULINE SPANILO and PETER NOTHDURFT (event chairman), were both quite pleased with the results of the Springfield Turnverien's Annual Holiday Bazaar, Saturday, October 25th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Devine.




Spotlights



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Spring/Summer Season

Saturday, November 22nd

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Main Street



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Paul Ferrarini - UNICO's "Man Of The Year"

"Man Of The Year" Winners For UNICO

1976 - Raymond McCarroll*
 1977 - Louis DePalma*
 1978 - Frank Chriscola, Jr.
 1979 - Albert J. Christopher, Jr.
 1980 - Edward A. Caba
 1981 - Joseph T. Masucci
 1982 - Edward W. Connelly
 1983 - James V. Bruno, Jr.
 1984 - Polish American Club
 1985 - Charles R. Calabrese
 1986 - Paul V. Ferrarini, Sr.

*deceased

Over 225 family, fellow Agawam UNICO members, and friends attended a gala celebration for Unican Paul Ferrarini, Saturday, November 8th, at the Storowton Carriage House, West Springfield.



PAUL FERRARINI receives his "Man of the Year" plaque from Frank Chriscola, UNICO's awards committee chairman. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MASSACHUSETTS DISTRICT I GOVERNOR Joseph Lavoie presents Paul Ferrarini with a national "Presidential Award" for his outstanding service to UNICO, Saturday, November 8th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MEMBERS OF UNICO'S BANQUET COMMITTEE pose with Paul Ferrarini, "Man of the Year." From left - William Mezzetti, Ferrarini, Victor Carra, and Charles Lombardi, banquet chairman. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



STATE REPRESENTATIVE MICHAEL P. WALSH (left) and State Senator Linda J. Melconian congratulate Paul Ferrarini for being named as UNICO's "Man of the Year," Saturday, November 8th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



PAUL FERRARINI with his family: Back row, from left - David Moynihan (grandson), Margaret Memulo, Peter Moynihan (grandson), David Ferrarini (son), Ricardo Soto, Kathy Lee, and Paul Ferrarini Jr. (son). Seated - Louise, Paul's wife, Lucille Moynihan (daughter), Paul, and Cathy Ferrarini, daughter. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ENJOYING THE UNICO Awards Banquet are, from left - Andrew J. Scibelli, State Senator Linda J. Melconian, and Richard Farini. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



Arts

"The Butler Did It" Best Show In Years Staged By ART

by Phil Benoit
Advertiser News Entertainment Editor

For theatergoers who enjoy both comedies and murder mysteries, there is not a more entertaining play than Tim Kelly's *The Butler Did It*, the newest production of the Agawam Repertory Theatre (ART).

The three-act show, which ran last Friday and Saturday, has four more performances scheduled for the next two Fridays (November 14th and 21st) and Saturdays (November 15th and 22nd). All performances begin at 8:00 p.m., in the Winthrop Room at the Parwick Centre, 450 Memorial Drive, Chicopee (across from the Fairfield Mall).

Set in the present, *The Butler Did It* takes place at Ravenswood Manor, an isolated estate on Turkey Island, which is off the coast of San Francisco. The wealthy proprietor of this manor, Miss Maple (Peg Epstein), has invited seven of the world's most famous mystery writers to her home for a weekend of sleuthing and murder, make-believe sleuthing and murder, that is.

However, one of Miss Maple's conditions for the weekend is that these authors must pose as the fictional detectives whom they have created. Thus, Ravenswood Manor is now the site of the most renowned investigators of the literary world:

- Father White (Dan Steininger), a mild-mannered Roman Catholic priest;
- Chandler Marlowe (Feeding Hills' John Butler), a tough-talking gumshoe who wears a trenchcoat and a fedora;
- Louie Fan (Robert Kay), a meticulous and inquisitive Oriental detective;
- Rick & Laura Carlyle (Mark Ekenbarger and Jeanne Sanchas), a sophisticated husband-and-wife investigating team;
- Peter Flimsey (Charlie Epstein), a Victorian-era English detective in the tradition of Sherlock Holmes;
- And last, but certainly not least...Charity Haze (Jean Murphy), an adventurous female super-sleuth who would give James Bond a run for his money.

With all of these characters brought to life and at her disposal, Miss Maple expects to have a most enjoyable weekend. But, when it appears as though an actual murder has taken place, it is up to these authors to find the killer (or killers) while acting out the personalities of their literary creations.

Directed by Brent Northup (who also designed the lush set), and produced by Irene Scanlon (who also designed the eye-catching and detailed costumes), *The Butler Did It* is one of the most enjoyable productions that ART has done since I began reviewing this community theatre group's shows over four years ago.

The play itself is a hilarious, send-up of mystery stories which occur in remote mansions during stormy weather. Furthermore, Kelly's script satirizes the names and characteristics of some of the most notable detectives of literature and motion pictures.

The name Chandler Marlowe, for instance, is a combination of the last names of author Raymond Chandler and his famous creation, private eye Philip Marlowe. Meanwhile, Louie Fan (an obvious parody of Charlie Chan) constantly spouts Oriental platitudes which are nothing more than bad puns or jokes.

The best thing about *The Butler Did It*, however, is the superlative acting by each and every member of the cast. The performers in this ART production work as a perfect ensemble and do the best job that they can possibly do with their respective roles.



JEANNE SANCHAS, PEG EPSTEIN, and CHARLIE EPSTEIN in a scene from the Agawam Repertory Theatre's (ART) production of the comedy mystery "The Butler Did It."

Going in order of onstage appearance, Laura Scanlon makes a most delightful Haversham, the pouty and rather dim-witted maid of Miss Maple. This actress exudes a daffy persona which serves as the perfect foil for the snooty demeanor of Rita, Miss Maple's social secretary, who is skillfully played by Penny Robinson.

Miss Maple herself is portrayed with much style and polish by Miss Epstein, who provides this character with a flustered temperament when the weekend does not go as she had planned.

As for the play's sleuths, Steininger is very effective as Father White (an apparent takeoff of G.K. Chesterton's Father Brown). He brings agitation and nervousness to his role, and these emotional shortcomings are used to exaggerate the meek personality of Chesterton's literary creation.

In the role of Chandler Marlowe, Butler is unforgettable with his Humphrey Bogart-ish voice and his rough-hewn stage persona. This actor not only does a first-rate job of portraying a street-wise, 1940's gumshoe, but he also provides his character with a self-mocking sense of humor.

As Louis Fan, Kay provides a credible yet funny Oriental accent, as well as a clownish personality that is reminiscent of Peter Sellers' Inspector Clouseau. This character is a know-it-all who comes up with a couple of solutions to the murder throughout the course of the story, but on each occasion, he ends up looking like a fool.

In the parts of Rick & Laura Carlyle, Ekenbarger and Miss Sanchas simultaneously convey and have fun with the suave, upper-class charisma that characterized William Powell's and Myrna Loy's Nick & Nora Charles in the classic *The Thin Man* film series.

Epstein, as Peter Flimsey, is quite impressive in the way that he projects the kind of arrogant and stuffy self-confidence which Sir Arthur Conan Doyle gave to his fictional character, the legendary Sherlock Holmes.

The character of Charity Haze, I believe, is supposed to be a parody of the silver-screen secret agent Modesty Blaise, and Miss Murphy almost steals the show with her sassy, sexy, and tough-as-nails portrayal of this James Bond-ish heroine.

***PUBLISHER'S NOTE:** Tickets for *The Butler Did It* are \$5. However, ART has informed the *Advertiser News* that the performances on the remaining Saturdays (November 15th and 22nd) are almost sold out, and that good seats are still available for the two remaining Fridays (November 14th and 21st). But, ART urges theatergoers to call 739-2111 in order to see if there are any cancellations for the remaining Saturdays, or to reserve tickets for either of the two remaining Fridays.

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"Mack & Mabel" Superb Show At Jewish Community Ctr.

by Phil Benoit
Advertiser News Entertainment Editor

Mack & Mabel, with book by Michael Stewart, and music and lyrics by Jerry Herman, is a delightful musical with snappy musical numbers, and a plot that effectively blends romance with uproarious comedy and poignant drama.

Moreover, the show provides an interesting slice of Hollywood history as it examines the lives of two actual people during the infancy of the motion picture industry.

Presented by the Springfield Jewish Community Center Theater Company, the two act musical (which ran last Thursday and Saturday) has two more performances scheduled for Saturday, November 15th, and Sunday, November 16th.

On Saturday, the production has an evening performance at 8:00 p.m., and Sunday's performance is a matinee which begins at 2:00 p.m. All shows are at the Springfield Jewish Community Center, 1160 Dickinson Street, Springfield.

The first name in the title *Mack & Mabel* belongs to Mack Sennett (Tim Oppenheimer), an American film producer and director who brought slapstick comedy to moviegoers in more than 1,000 silent pictures between 1910 and 1929.

Known for his work with such classic comedians as Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton, Mack also gained a reputation for putting groups of beautiful young women (referred to as "Sennett Girls") in his films, and earned much fame for creating the famous Keystone Kops.

The second name in the musical's title is that of Mabel Normand (Mary Jo Danckert), a comedienne of the silent-movie era who made most of her pictures with Mack Sennett, and, through their years of working together, developed an on-and-off relationship with him.

The story of *Mack & Mabel* spans the years 1911 to 1938, and chronicles the ups and downs of their professional and personal lives, such as the successful relocation of Mack's studio from Brooklyn to Hollywood; Mabel's eventual dissatisfaction with short comedy films and her desire to do feature-length pictures; and Mabel's ultimately tragic association with a movie director named William Desmond Taylor (Mark

Dindas).

Mack & Mabel features a variety of entertaining musical numbers, including "Movies Were Movies" (Mack Sennett's ode to silent pictures); "Hundreds of Girls," with Mack's bathing beauties at the beach; "Hit 'em on the Head," with the Keystone Kops; and Mabel's tender rendition of "Time Heals Everything."

Additionally, the non-singing scenes alternate between rib-tickling humor and touching emotion. The comical portion of the story depicts the hectic and sometimes slipshod manner in which silent films were created. As Mack Sennett himself says throughout the course of this musical, he is out to make movies, not art.

Meanwhile, the dramatic and moving aspects of *Mack & Mabel* deal primarily with the relationship between the title characters. At its heart, the plot is but an age-old tale of two people with vastly different personalities who somehow manage to fall in love with each other. Mabel is a warm-hearted, outgoing woman of a romantic disposition, while Mack is a nonsense, ambitious man who keeps his true feelings to himself.

The Springfield Jewish Community Center Theater Company's production of *Mack & Mabel* is a most impressive and polished show. With the entire production staged and directed by Frank P. Jackson, the musical runs at a smooth and peppy pace, and the many changes in costume and scenery are executed with a skillful quickness that reveals the great amount of time and hard work which went into making *Mack & Mabel* a success.

What's more, this production manages to capture the look and feel of the early days of Hollywood, as well as the early portion of the 20th century itself.

Not only does its many costumes and props provide an unmistakable authenticity, but the show also uses a strobe light effect in one scene to give the onstage action the choppy, staccato-like movement of a silent movie.

The chorus for *Mack & Mabel* is comprised of several talented young ladies (including Agawam's Krysten Godfrey, and Melissa Marieb), whose singing

and dancing abilities more than ably support the leading performers. Accompanying the onstage talent with their proficient instrumentation are director Jackson on the piano, and percussionist Geoff Cunningham.

As Mack Sennett's company of players, two actors and two actresses deliver fine portrayals and represent two types of personalities. Judith Heit's boisterous Lottie Ames and John Pierce's flirty Wally are the livewires of Mack's troupe, and Brenda Heap and Agawam's Danny Hoar, Ella and Freddie, respectively, are the more restrained members of the company.

Good performances are also given by Dan Pacholuk in the role of Frank Wyman, Mack Sennett's mild-mannered writer; David Rosen as Mr. Fox, Mack's financial backer; and Dindas as the oily William Desmond Taylor.

In the part of Mack Sennett, Oppenheimer conveys the hard-edged nature of his character's demeanor with perfect aplomb. But, he is also quite successful at revealing Mack's deep-down geniality and affection for Mabel, and this inner sense of kindheartedness prevents Oppenheimer's character from being a dislikable person and manages to earn some of our sympathy for Mack.

Miss Danckert, as Mabel Normand, captures our hearts and attention from the moment she comes onstage. As her character matures in the story, this actress projects a variety of emotional and personality traits, ranging from naive, girlish charm to a jaded sense of sophistication.

Besides lending her memorable stage presence to this production, Miss Danckert exhibits a vibrant wit that complements the low-key, cynical sense of humor with which Oppenheimer provides the character of Mack Sennett.

***PUBLISHER'S NOTE:** Tickets for *Mack & Mabel* are \$5 (general admission) and \$4 (senior citizens/students). They can be purchased at the door, or reserved by calling 739-4715 or 786-8429.

Armenian Apostolic Church Announces Annual Bazaar

St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church has announced plans for its annual Holiday Bazaar to be held on the weekend of November 22nd-23rd at the church, located at 135 Goodwin Street, Indian Orchard.

Holiday Bazaar '86 will open Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and run through Sunday from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. A wide variety of holiday arts and crafts are featured this year.

In addition, Armenian baked goods and pastries will be available. A continuous serving of delicious shish kebab, along with other menu items, will delight your dining expectations. There will be a raffle and lots of fun for children and the entire family. The public is invited.

HCC To Exhibit Area High School Art

The Holyoke Community College Arts in Action program is sponsoring its Annual High School Art Exhibition and Contest for all currently enrolled area high school students.

According to Professor Lawrence Smith of the HCC Art Department, the exhibition is held each year "to reward and encourage the many serious high school art students in this area and to provide an opportunity for recognizing the value and direction of each other's work."

Area high school teachers may submit a maximum of eight works completed by their current students. There is no entry fee or size limitation. All work should be ready for exhibition. Flat work should be framed or matted.

All entries will be juried for hanging by the HCC art department. The exhibition will hang in the Campus Center Gallery from December 1st to December 18th.

Jamie Wainright, a local graphic artist, printmaker, and art instructor at Westfield State College, will be the juror for prizes. More than \$200 in awards will be presented at the Holyoke Community College Arts in Action open house, Friday, December 5th, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Art work will be received at the HCC Campus Center Gallery, G Building, Tuesday, November 25th, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., or by arrangement.

For more information, please contact Professor Smith in the HCC Art Department, 538-7000, extension 491.

NOVEMBER SPECIALS

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday Nites

BRACIOLE.....	\$8.95
Thinly sliced sirloin rolled with ham, cheese, eggs and spiced breadcrumbs sauteed in a tomato sauce.	
SHELL MACARONI With Broccoli Sauce.....	\$5.95

Thursday, Friday & Saturday Nites

PRIME RIB, Au Jus.....	Regular Cut.....	\$10.95
PRIME RIB, Au Jus.....	Super Cut.....	\$12.95
SHRIMP FLORENTINE.....		\$10.95
Sauteed in a lemon-butter sauce, served over spinach		
VEAL SALTIMBOCCA.....		\$10.95
Veal layered with prosciutto & mozzarella & served on a bed of spinach		

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Judy Collins To Appear At Springfield's Paramount

Brian Alden and Michelob are pleased to present **Judy Collins**, Saturday, November 22nd, at 8:00 p.m., at the Paramount Theatre. This performance is sponsored by Brian Alden and Michelob.

"I'm a person who can't do only one thing at a time," Judy Collins says. She talks about her activities not singularly but in a series. "I run in place, talk on the phone, put on make-up, and dry my hair all at the same time."

She rapidly lists the diverse styles of music she sings: country, folk, pop, religious, and Broadway show tunes.

Since her first album in 1961, "Maid of the Constant Sorrow," she has made 20 more, all on the same Elektra label. She is personally involved in their production, choosing songs, selecting musicians, harmony mixing, and designing cover art.

A documentary which she produced and co-directed was nominated for an Oscar. She has done Shakespeare in the Park, and played Carnegie Hall almost every year for the past 20 years.

Her career has been a series of achievements, of meeting challenges, of setting new goals. She can't do only one thing at a time, except when she sings.

When Judy Collins steps out on the stage, all of her sings, her voice, her hands, her eyes, her whole being. She sings with a clarity, a sweetness, and an intensity that is unrivaled. She only sings. And it is enough.

Tickets for this performance are available for \$13.50 and \$15.50 at all Ticketron Outlets, by calling TELETRON (1-800-382-8080), or by Mail Order from Paramount Theatre at 1700 Main Street, Springfield, MA, 01103.

Annual Jingle Valley Fair At First Baptist Church

You are invited to join with the First Baptist Church of Agawam at its Annual Jingle Valley Fair Saturday, November 22nd, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Bring a friend, have lunch, buy some delicious homemade food to bring home with you, and buy some Christmas gifts! We offer you the following:

FIRST FLOOR—Craft Booth—Hand-sewn and knit items; the usual and unusual craft items.

Candy Booth—All kinds of fudge and other homemade goodies.

Kitchen Table—Aprons, holders, etc.

Food Booth—Baked items such as pies, cakes, cookies, brownies, beans, salads, etc.

Christmas Decorations—For your tree and decorating pleasure.

DOWNSTAIRS—Attic Treasures & White Elephants Plants—Fresh green plants plus dried items for your own arranging.

Snack Bar—A quick bite run by our Teens.

Mr. & Mrs. Booth—Always the unusual items to delight you.

Children's Booth—Little ones love to have their faces painted.

LUNCHEON SERVED ON FIRST FLOOR 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., for \$3.50 per person.

The menu consists of chicken casserole, molded salad, muffins, delicious dessert, and tea, coffee, or milk.

For reservations to lunch, call 786-9042, 786-0337, or 786-7123.

Auction on stage at 3:00 p.m.

"Gypsy" To Be Staged At Bay Path Jr. Col.



PASTHEY, THE BURLESQUE HOUSE MANAGER, welcomes new entertainers **Anges, Marjorie May, and Gypsy Rose Lee**, in a rehearsal scene from the Bay Path Junior College Theatre Arts Department production of *Gypsy*. Pictured, from left - Jennifer Fe-rier, Amy Holmes, Patty Boehner, and Todd Mullane. The popular musical, directed by Paul Norton, will be presented in Mills Theatre on the Bay Path campus November 14th, 15th, 20th, 21st, and 22nd, at 8:00 p.m., with a 2:00 p.m. matinee on November 15th. The box office is open weekdays from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., in Deepwood Hall.

Storowton Village Seeks Craftspeople For Festival

Storowton Village, West Springfield, is seeking applications from craftspeople interested in participating in the crafts fair held in conjunction with Storowton's popular Winter Holiday Festival, Dec. 6 & 7. This is the first year the festival will be a two-day event.

The crafts fair, which will take place in the New England Center from 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M., will feature over 60 booths with gifts and home decorations for sale. For more information call June Cook, Storowton Director, 787-0136.

The festival will also include tours of decorated village homes and buildings, blacksmith demonstrations, a winter muster and encampment by Storowton Militia, theme tree display, and more.

Storowton, a restored 19th century New England Village, is located on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield.

Check
Our
Classifieds

Springfield YWCA Sponsors Trip To Opera House

The Springfield YWCA is sponsoring a trip to the *Goodspeed Opera House*, Wednesday, November 19th, to see the musical *Carnival*.

Carnival is an energetic and exciting glimpse into the exotic atmosphere of circus life, and a simple romance between a winsome young girl and a sad puppeteer, who can only express his affection by remaining hidden and allowing his puppets to speak for him.

Lunch will precede the play at the Gelston House. Departure from Springfield is at 10:30 a.m., and Longmeadow, 10:45 a.m.

The cost is \$50 per person. VISA and MasterCard are accepted.

Call the YWCA, 732-3121, today, to make your reservations.

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GYPSY

A Smash Hit Broadway Musical

Directed By Paul Norton

RESERVED — November 14, 15, 20, 21, 22, At 8 p.m.
SEATS November 15 Matinee At 2 p.m.

RUSH SEATS — November 12, 13, 19 At 8 p.m.

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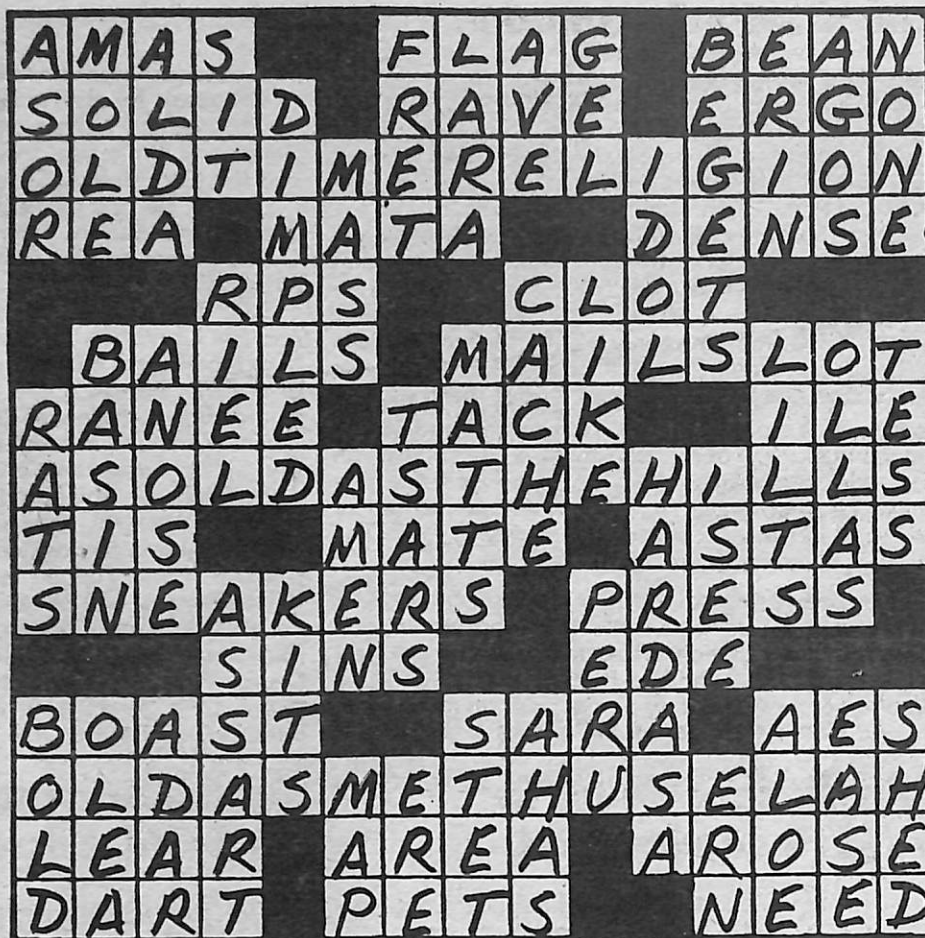
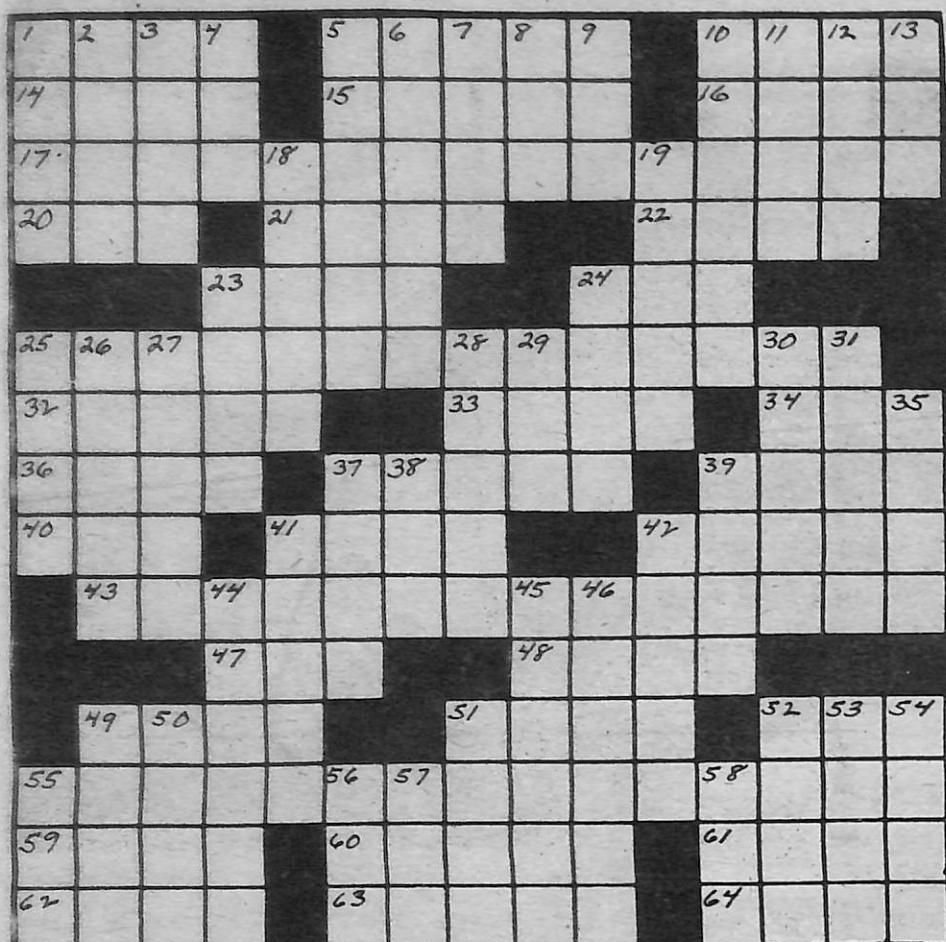
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ACROSS

- 1 Sound of the crowd
5 "Sly" role
10 Russian mountain range
14 French friend
15 Mid-East ruler
16 Back of neck
17 Tarots
20 Hesitation sounds
21 Cid for one
22 Camera part
23 Teasdale
24 Observe
25 Bridge players fancy
32 Ones in German
33 Bulrush
34 Printing measures
36 Anger
37 Chords
39 Give off
40 Summer in Lyons
41 Done for a rainy day?
42 Wed in haste
43 Humpty Dumpty's erstwhile helpers?
47 Organization for New World
48 Venetian magistrate of yore
49 Foot-wear
51 Overhang
52 Dumbell (slang)
55 Poker players play
59 Gaelic
60 Sound in the Alps
61 Legal order
62 Observed
63 Mild curse
64 Exist in latin

DOWN

- 1 Contest

2 Gen. Bradley

- 3 Tunes
4 "— as a beet"
5 Mentions
6 Objective
7 Grouper Fish
8 Entreat
9 Suffix: of
10 Not observed
11 Weather forecast
12 Mimics
13 "— Miserables"
18 River fish
19 Beg
23 Cut
24 "— a lady"
25 Actor Richard
26 Lasso
27 Scheme
28 Smelly to a poet
29 Came upon
30 Imp's sire?
31 Sharpshoot
35 British rifle
37 Words of disgust
38 "All about —"
39 "Or —"
41 Aver
42 Actress Samantha
44 Untie
45 "— — to take a chance"
46 Certain books
49 Naked
50 Fr. river
51 Norse epic
52 Titles of respect
53 Sales term
54 Mr. Rose
55 Thing, at law
56 Affirmative word
57 Word following egg
58 Reverence

Wood-Carving Skills At Historic Museum

A chisel, knife, saw, and awl are a few of the tools Ed Wonsek will put to use as he demonstrates his wood-carving skills, Sunday, November 23rd, from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m., at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum's "Made By Hand" program.

Wonsek, a member of the Springfield Guild of Craftsmen, will be showing several different techniques and stages in woodcarving. Illustrations and inventories indicate that 17th and 18th century American kitchens usually contained a number of treen, or woodenware utensils.

Woodenware was common kitchen equipment, as it was handcrafted at home from hard or softwood trees growing in the Connecticut Valley. Many 17th and 18th century wooden utensils no longer exist; they became worn and were later discarded when metal ones became widely available.

Today, Wonsek is carrying-on this early American craft by using the same techniques to create his own versions of characters, such as the Cape Cod fisherman or the traditional eagle.

"Made By Hand" is a Sunday afternoon program designed for family audiences and to show museumgoers the materials and techniques of traditional artisans. Admission is by donation.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

West Side Rec Dept. Has Radio City Day

The West Springfield Recreation Department is currently accepting registration for its November 29th, Family-A-Fare Trip to the Christmas Show at Radio City Music Hall.

The bus will depart at 7:15 a.m., from in front of the Municipal Office Building, for midtown Manhattan, where the group will have 3½ hours for shopping. The lights, the decorations, and the aroma of roasting chestnuts is something.

Then it's show time! Included in today's tour are reserved seat tickets to the 1986 Christmas Show at Radio City Music Hall, featuring the world famous Rockettes. Dinner is also included in today's tour.

Arrival back in West Springfield is scheduled for 9:30 p.m.

The special per person cost of this trip, which includes transportation, reserved seat tickets, and dinner is \$63.50.

Reservations may be made either in person or by mail to the West Springfield Recreation Department, 26 Central Street, 01089. Full payment must accompany all registration.

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Music At First Series To Host Tanner Family

As the second of the 1986-87 Music at First series, the Music Committee of historic First Church, Court Square, Springfield, is proud to present three members of the Tanner family in a program of music for violin, flute, percussion, and piano, Sunday, November 16th, at 4:00 p.m. The members of this talented musical family performing at this time are Joanne, flute; Eric, violin; and Peter, piano and percussion.

In 1972, the Tanner (Family) Consort made its debut, performing for the Springfield Orchestra Association's Annual Meeting. Since then, they have performed for the Tuesday Morning Music Club, the Longmeadow Women's Club, the University of Massachusetts Summer Concourse Series, as well as in churches, public schools, and nursing homes throughout the area.

Joanne is a native of New Hampshire and was a scholarship student of Marcel Moyse while still in high school. Her bachelor of music degree and the performers' certificate are from the Eastman School of Music, and her master's of music degree is from The Catholic University of America.

She has been principal flutist of the Springfield Symphony, a member of the Rochester Philharmonic, and has made numerous concert appearances in the New England, New York, and Washington, DC areas.

Peter, a percussionist and pianist, is a versatile musician who has distinguished himself as a performer,

conductor, and, internationally, as a composer/arranger.

With recordings on the Opus One, Serenus, Mercury, and Kendall labels, he is a former percussionist with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, the United States Marine Band, and the Chautauqua Symphony.

Locally, he has conducted the Hampshire Pops Orchestra, the Pioneer Valley Symphony, and the Project Opera Orchestra, and is in his second season as music director of the Holyoke College Civic Orchestra.

Eric, a graduate of Amherst Regional High School and the University of Massachusetts, is presently studying towards a master's degree in violin performance at the Manhattan School of Music in New York City, where he is a student of Raphael Bronstein. His former teachers include Broadus Erle, Syoko Aki, Julian Olevsky, Sylvia Rosenberg, and Robin Stone.

Included on this program along with music by DeFesch, Roussel, Kuhlau, Tartini, and Stoessel, will be an original composition for flute and marimba composed by Peter Tanner.

This concert will be held in the Latimer Room of the Parish House, and is open to the public, free of charge. The Music Committee will also host a reception in the Church Parish House where the audience will be able to greet the artists, and view the current exhibit in the First Church Art Gallery.

Clownin' Around...



AT HERITAGE HALL Nursing Home, instructor Ted Crowley and Shriners' clown Edgar Gelinas entertained residents with an art exhibit of clown photos. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Holly Bazaar Being Set By Mittineague Guild

The Women's Guild of the Mittineague Congregational Church, 1840 Westfield Street, West Springfield, wish to announce plans for their Holly Bazaar, to be held in the Charles King Fellowship Hall of the church, Friday, November 14th and Saturday, November 15th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., both days.

The Fair Committee are Barbara McDonough, Mabel Collins, Barbara Eger, Janet Marble, Ruth Pierce, and Betty Townsend. Treasurer for the event is Nellie Doty.

There will be a snack bar open throughout the fair for the convenience of the shoppers. Also, a special feature will be a "Dessert Bridge" being held Friday, at 12:30 p.m.

Reservations should be made for this by calling a committee person or the church office.

This special occasion (before the Christmas rush starts) will give you a chance to enjoy shopping in a friendly atmosphere.

Craft Fair And Bazaar At Spfld. Sacred Heart

The Craft Fair and Holiday Bazaar sponsored by the Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Women's Club will be held November 22nd, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at the school's Social Center, Breckwood Boulevard, Springfield.

Over 30 professional crafters will feature a variety of handmade crafts. Come join us for a day of fun with our giant Chinese Raffle, entertainment for the children, food, and many other attractions.

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ADVERTISER NEWS

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Schools



TONY JOSEPH and MICHELE CZUPTA rehearse a number for the upcoming "Top 40 Concert" at the Agawam High School, Thursday, November 20th. This is the second consecutive year for the concert, and is the first major fall production for the AHS Music Department. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



PREPARING TO PLAY AND SING a tune during a rehearsal for the "Top 40 Concert" at Agawam High School are Mike Smith, Chris Hamel, and Joe Bourbonnais. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

"Top 40 Concert" Coming To AHS Nov. 20th

by Alexis Ferioli
School Dept. Editor

The up-beat sounds of today's popular music will be featured in the Second Annual "Top 40 Concert," Thursday, November 20th, at 7:30 p.m., in the senior high auditorium.

The first major fall production of the Agawam High School Music Department, the concert is open to all senior high students and alumni.

Sponsored by members of the show choir, the program will feature approximately 25 solo, duet, and group performances in a top 40 nightclub setting.

Hits made popular by artists such as Lionel Richie, Madonna, Mister Mister, Bryan Adams, the Eagles, and the Hooters will highlight the two-hour show.

AHS vocal music director Stephen Files points out that the production will provide music students with experience derived from performing in an actual concert setting.

Dressed as typical recording artists, singers will share the stage with instrumentalists, as in true pop concerts.

Moreover, this year's show will feature performances by show choir alumni Wayne Perry and Brendon Hildreth, as well as current choreography class and chorus members.

Among the songs scheduled to be performed are "Amanda" by Wayne Perry; "Will You Be My Girl Tonight," Dave Fazio; "Holiday," Kim Galarneau; "Hotel California," Steve Ryan; "Hello," Mike Smith; "Walk Like An Egyptian," Kristina Morassi; and "Nobody Loves Me Like You Do," Tony Joseph and Michele Czupta.

As a special feature, Agawam Junior High School student Marc Scortino will both sing and play the keyboard synthesizer.

Files acknowledges the assistance of townsfolk, faculty members, and students who have generously donated their time to the production.

Among these are Bob Sands, who will design the lights; AHS Industrial Arts Department Head Tom Collins, who printed the show's programs and posters; resident Rene Piccoli, who drafted advertising lay-outs; senior Jenna Souders, who will serve as stage manager;

and members of the electronic music class, who designed the stage and will also perform in the concert.

Files reports that tickets, which are on sale at the senior high for \$2, will be sold at the door for \$3.50.

Monies raised will be earmarked for future show choir expenses.

"Last year's Top 40 Concert was a sell-out and we're very optimistic about this year's event," he states.

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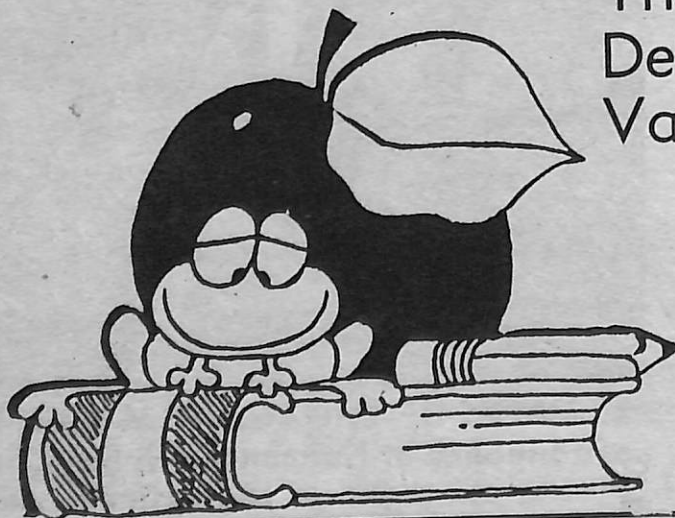
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DIXIE CLASSIC
1987 Invitational Tours and Festivals

MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL MARCHING MOHAWKS are featured on the front cover of the festival brochure for the Dixie Classic, a national band festival.

Another Honor For Agawam High School Marching Mohawks

The festival brochure for the Dixie Classic, a national band festival, this year features the pictures of several bands on the front cover, including the bands from Brockport High School (Brockport, New York), Caesar Rodney High School (Camden, Delaware), and the Agawam High School Marching Mohawks.

The 16-page, full-color brochure is sent to hundreds of high schools throughout the country to promote attendance at the Dixie Classic, which is held in three locations during April and May; Virginia Beach and Richmond, Virginia, and Washington, D.C.

Bands featured on the cover were awarded the Classic Championship Trophy during the 1986 festivals. The Marching Mohawks attended the festival in Virginia Beach last May, and took first place in all of the four events they entered, including concert band, jazz band, field show, and parade review.

The Jazz Band, under the direction of Scott Thomson, received the "Outstanding Group of the Festival Award" to mark one of the band's high points of participation in this type of event during the past 14 years.

The photo used for the Dixie Classic brochure shows three of the Mohawk marching band members during a portion of the Field Show Contest. The members are Joseph Bourbonnais (quad-tom drums), Diane Carpenter (trombone), and Derek Innarelli (bass drum).

The festival in Virginia Beach was one of the finest the Agawam High students have attended, and at some future year could make a good location for a return visit. In addition to some fine bands from Maryland, Delaware, Alabama, and the Northeastern states, the Norfolk Naval Base and Busch Gardens, Williamsburg, offered excellent side attractions. Plans for this year's spring trip by the music groups are in preliminary stages, with return visits to either Montreal or Niagara Falls good prospects.



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL Marching Mohawks will be in performance at Harmon Smith Field, Saturday, November 15th, for a halftime show at the Agawam High-Minnechaug Regional High School football game.

For all the local news, townsfolk turn our pages!

Marching Mohawks In Good Formation...



MARCHING BAND MEMBERS of the Agawam High School Marching Mohawks are pictured in performance at Harmon Smith Field during halftime of a recent school varsity football game (in photo at top of page); and in second photo, members of the Marching Mohawks' flag and rifle section are in perfect formation on another part of the football field. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Feeding Hills Resident Named To Dean's List Springfield Col.

Mina R. Larocca, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Raffaele Larocca of 72 Sunset Terrace, Feeding Hills, has been named to the Dean's List at Springfield College, it was announced by the college's Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Martin J. Anisman.

A graduate of Agawam High School, Miss Larocca is majoring in rehabilitation with a concentration in medical and therapeutic programs. A junior, she is a member of the Rehabilitation Club and is former editor for the college's *Commuter Newsletter*.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must maintain an academic index of at least 3.5 which equals a B-plus average.

Founded in 1885, Springfield College is a private co-educational school that emphasizes educating students for what it characterizes as the "human helping professions," such as physical therapy, counseling, sports medicine, as well as management of social service agencies like the YMCA and the United Way.

The 2,200-student institution has educational exchange agreements with countries that range from China and Hong Kong, to Venezuela and the Netherlands.

Harpin Completes Season Western New England College

Susan Harpin of Agawam has just completed a season as a member of the Western New England College women's soccer team.

Miss Harpin, who attended Agawam High School, had 6 goals and 5 assists during the course of the season for the 5-7-2 Golden Bears, under the direction of coach Karen Limero.

Miss Harpin is the daughter of Frederick & Chris Harpin of Agawam.

Book Fair Being Held At Robinson Park School

Robinson Park School will be holding a Book Fair, November 18th and 19th, in the school cafeteria. The Book Fair offers a wide variety of children's books, and is open during the day during school hours. The fair is open to the public.

Books are a special gift for the holidays. Please come in and browse. Books will be separated into age categories. All funds generated will go directly to the school.

You turn our pages every week for all the hometown news on the Agawam School System.



Agawam High School SHOW CHOIR

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TOP 40 Concert

Thursday, November 20th
7:30 P.M.

Agawam High School
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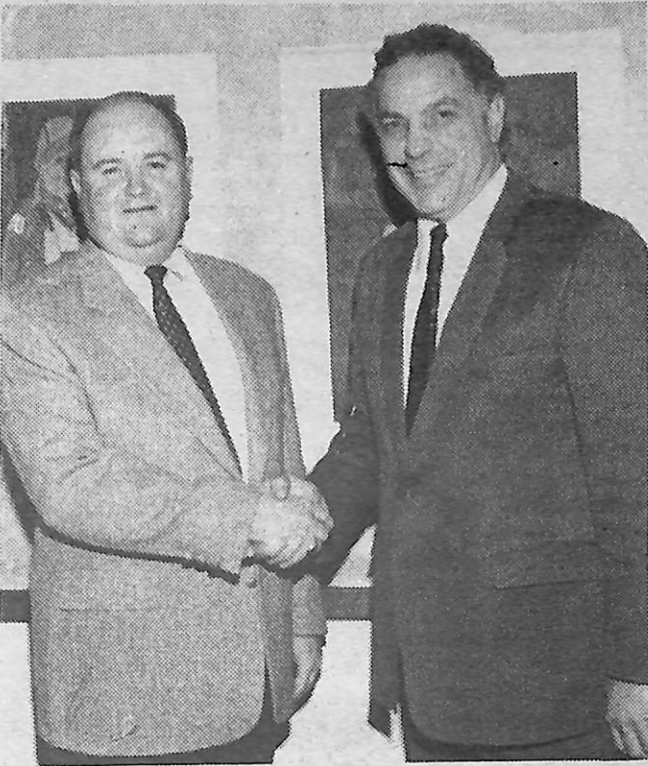
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NEW SCHOOL DEPARTMENT SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES
Director, John F. Bronan (left) is welcomed to work on his first day by Superintendent of Schools James V. Bruno, Jr. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Parents Advisory Council To Hold November Meeting

The Agawam Parents' Advisory Council for Special Needs Children (PAC) will hold its November meeting November 18th, at 10:00 a.m., in the Community Room of the Agawam Public Library.

All parents of special education children are invited to attend these meetings to ask questions, and should feel free to share any concerns they may have about their child.

This month the group will discuss upcoming speakers and make plans for what will be covered in future meetings.

At this time, the PAC would also like to ask parents to mark on their calendars December 1st. On this date, Linda Estes, special education technical assistant from the State Department of Education, will be coming to the Agawam Junior High School at 6:30 p.m., to discuss the changes in the Chapter 766 Regulations.

For all the local news, townsfolk turn our pages every week!

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Holyoke Man Begins As New Director Of Special Ed. Services

by Alexis Ferioli
School Dept. Editor

Superintendent of Schools James V. Bruno, Jr., announces that John F. Brosnan of Holyoke has been appointed as the new director of Special Education Services for the Agawam Public School System.

Unanimously approved by the School Committee at its regular meeting, October 28th, Brosnan replaces Dr. Joseph Costanza, who resigned from that post October 22nd after serving a five-year term.

Officially beginning his duties, Monday, November 10th by touring schools and meeting principals, Brosnan served as assistant director of pupil services for the Holyoke School Department.

Costanza, a resident of Hampden, has accepted the position as director of Special Education Services for the Westfield Public School System.

Bruno relates that Costanza's decision to resign was based on a desire to meet new challenges in the Westfield School System.

Brosnan, who also was a candidate for that Westfield post, will be in charge of over 500 students, ranging in age from three to 22, and who are currently enrolled in the town's Special Educational Needs Program.

Bruno explains that Brosnan was one of nine candidates who were screened by a three-member committee chaired by Associate Superintendent Donald Charest. Finalist recommendations were presented to Bruno, who made the ultimate decision.

A former Navy officer and father of three children, Brosnan is expected to complete a doctoral program at the University of Connecticut in the field of educational administration by May 1987.

"Mr. Brosnan is coming to us very highly recommended. We're confident that he will be able to continue the many marvelous programs initiated by Dr. Costanza. We're very fortunate to have a man with his reputation and credentials as part of our school system," states Bruno.

Bruno also acknowledges the excellent performance by assistant director of special services Patricia Sakellis, who has served as program head during the interim period.

James Clark Schedules Fall Open House For Nov. 19th

James Clark Elementary School will hold its first Open House, Wednesday, November 19th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Parents will have an opportunity to meet with their child's teacher for a five minute conference at this time.

All parents are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria all evening. There will also be a raffle.

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by Dr. Norman G. Roy, Chiropractor



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Sciatica, shooting pain along the sciatic nerve down the leg, suggests injury in the lower spine.

Helping UNICEF Work



MEGAN GRELEY, a student at Phelps Elementary School, recently supervised her own collection from fellow classmates to benefit the **UNICEF** drive. Megan conducted the collection at the school, totally on her own, and said she was pleased to help needy children throughout the world enjoy a nutritious meal. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Middle School - High School Raise Funds For UNICEF



IN ORDER TO HELP THE ANNUAL UNICEF DRIVE, the Agawam Middle School held a collection and \$175 was donated. In photo above, Principal Ralph Zavarella presents a check to Annette McDermott, chairwoman of the Springfield Area UNICEF Committee, while Guidance Counselors Ellen Frost and Ellen Freeman, who helped organize the collection, look on. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL added \$218 to the local UNICEF effort. Here, Jane Williams presents Annette McDermott, chairwoman of the Springfield Area UNICEF Committee, with a check for the amount raised at the school. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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Ag. Education Assn. Urges Community To Note Education Week

by Alexis Ferioli
School Dept. Editor

Members of the Agawam Education Association are asking parents, students, civic, and business leaders to join the nation's 65th annual salute to United States public schools—American Education Week.

Co-sponsored by the National Education Association, the American Legion, the U.S. Department of Education, the National PTA, and the National School Boards Association, American Education Week will be celebrated November 16th to 22nd.

AEA president Gail Dion says a special week for education has been set aside ever since 1921.

"American Education Week is our community's chance to spotlight the accomplishments and needs of our local public schools," she remarks.

The theme of this year's national American Education Week is "School and Community: United for Excellence."

"We believe our local schools are doing an excellent job, but we also know there is room for improvement. To really strengthen our schools, we need the community ideas and perspective that American Education Week generates," states Ms. Dion.

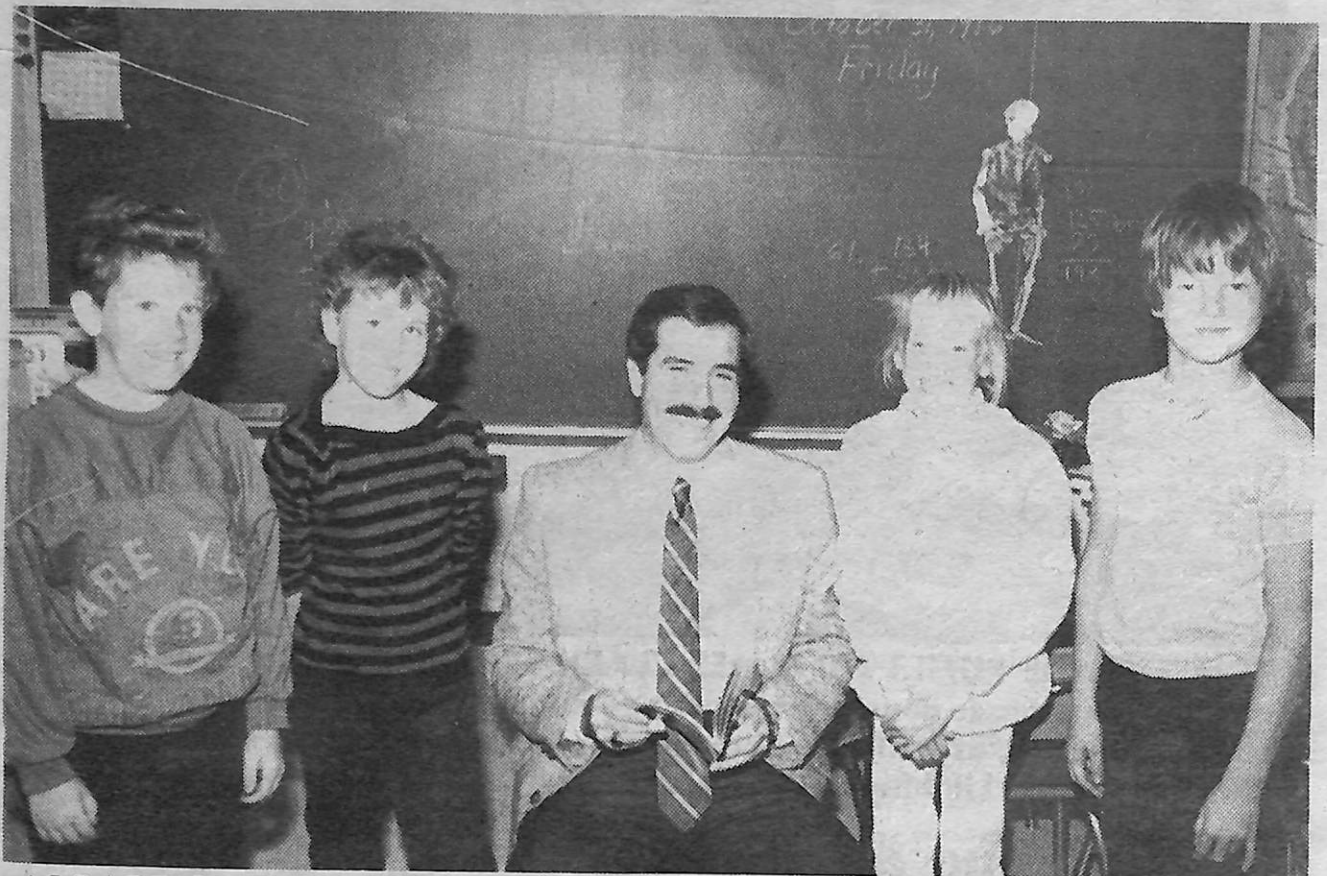
Among the various activities scheduled during the week will be several school open houses. Ms. Dion says that she and her fellow colleagues hope parents will take advantage of these parent/teacher conferences.

"As teachers, we know that we can do a better job teaching children if we have parental help and support. We're eager to work with parents so that students will receive the best possible education," she comments.

In order to make conferences more productive, the AEA president offers parents the following guidelines: Make a list of specific questions you may have; Is my child working up to potential?; How is my child progressing in specific subjects?; Is my child "grouped" according to ability?; Does my child show any special ability or skills?; and is my child well-behaved?

Ms. Dion suggests that parents inform their children that they are going to talk to their teachers, and ask for student input before the discussions take place.

Walsh Reads To Robinson Park Students



AS PART OF THE ROBINSON PARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL "Read Aloud" program, State Representative Michael P. Walsh appeared at the grade three class of Anne Crean, Friday, October 31st. Students in the picture are, from left - Alfred Albano, Coleen Rego, Susan DeFilipi, and Todd Shively. Walsh and other civic and political leaders in the town visited Robinson Park throughout the week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Moreover, she says that parents should volunteer any information which could affect their child's school experience, such as outside interests, special health needs, relationships, or any event or experience that could affect schoolwork.

"We hope these suggestions help because children are important to both parents and teachers. We feel parent/teacher conferences give us the opportunity to learn from parents things that will aid in the education of their children," she states.

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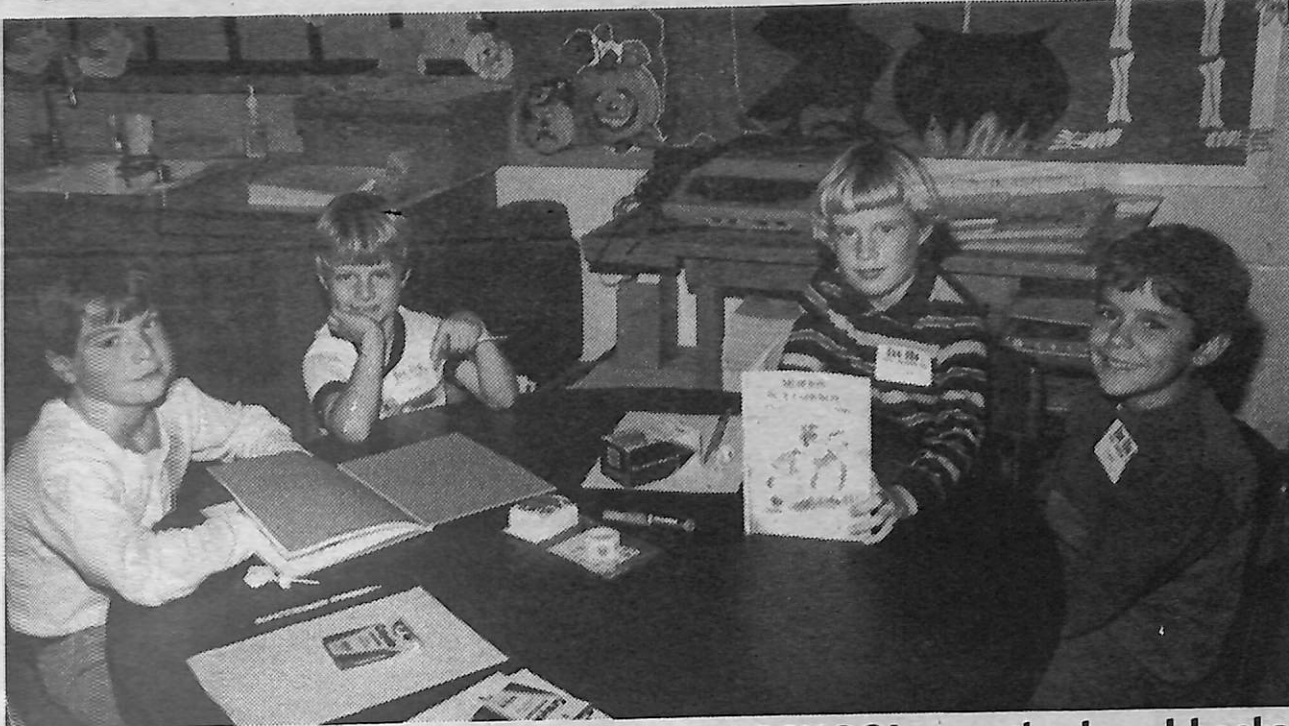
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THIRD GRADE PUPILS AT JAMES CLARK SCHOOL recently shared books with their first grade counterparts during "Read Aloud Month." Enjoying each other's company, as well as the storybooks are, from left - Jason Lietzow, Mark Christman, Scott Litchfield, and Adam Brock. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

"Read Loud Month" Also Featured At James Clark School

by Alexis Ferioli
School Dept. Editor

Third grade students at James Clark School observed October's designation as "Read Aloud Month" by sharing books with fellow first grade students, Tuesday, October 28th.

Paired according to reading ability, third grade pupils of Shirley Lertora, Donna Modzelewski, and Nancy Swikalus spent 45 minutes reading to first grade pupils of Beverly DeGeorge, Sheryl Mardeusz, and Gail Curran, respectively.

Besides sharing books, which were selected by first grade teachers, third graders presented their "new young friends" with pencils, stickers, and lollipop treats.

Moreover, each third grade student helped their first grade partner to illustrate one picture from the storybook.

Mrs. Lertora points out that the project's purpose not only was to promote a reading desire among students, but also to provide an opportunity for them to develop positive interclass relationships.

All six teachers involved with the project believe it was successful and worthwhile.

"Hopefully, the project will generate enough enthusiasm among students to become an annual event," remarks Mrs. Lertora.

Band Parents' Association Sponsors Busy Bee Party

The Agawam Color Guard and Band Parents' Association will sponsor a Busy Bee Pocketbook Party, Friday, November 21st, at 7:00 p.m.

The party will be held in St. John's Meeting Room, Main Street.

There will be a large assortment of nylon and canvas items for sale, including pocketbooks, wallets, tote bags, and much more. Payment is due at time of purchase. These items will be available in time for Christmas giving.

Bring a friend and support the Agawam Color Guard and Marching Mohawk Band. The proceeds will be used for the group's spring trip.

Refreshments will be served.

Lower Pioneer Collaborative Slates Open House Nov. 17th

The Lower Pioneer Valley Educational Collaborative, serving the communities of Agawam, East Longmeadow, Ludlow, Wilbraham, Southwick, and West Springfield, will hold an open house, Monday, November 17th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

The LPVEC is located at the Mile Tree School, 625 Main Street, and at the Auto Trades Building, 380 Main Street, Wilbraham.

Instructors will be present to answer questions regarding their programs, and to discuss job opportunities in the Springfield area.

For more information, call 567-1091.

Class Of 1987 At AHS To Graduate From Symphony Hall

by Alexis Ferioli
School Dept. Editor

For the first time in 21 years, Agawam High School graduation ceremonies will take place in Springfield's Symphony Hall rather than at the Eastern States Coliseum in West Springfield.

Unanimously approved by the School Committee, the new graduation site features ample seating as well as more formal decor.

Associate Superintendent of Schools Donald Charest says that several months ago, the School Committee directed senior high administrators to explore alternative graduation sites.

"The Big E Coliseum is actually too large for our needs. Because of this, people tend to walk around freely during the ceremony, which creates noise. Also, we wanted a change from the sawdust flooring necessitated by the horse show which we always seem to follow," he explains.

Charest relates that a committee comprised of AHS Principal John Morrissey, Assistant Principal Mary Charest, and School Committee Chairwoman Jesse Fuller looked into the availability, cost, and layout of several different graduation sites.

Among the choices they reviewed were the Big E Coliseum, AHS football field, Springfield Civic Center, Agawam Armory, and Symphony Hall.

He notes that the Civic Center was eliminated because of its large size and cost, while the armory building was ruled out due to its lack of insurance and seating.

Consequently, committee members selected Symphony Hall as the best possible site.

However, in the spirit of fairness, Morrissey conducted a student opinion poll concerning the five possible sites.

Students voted 5 to 1 in favor of Symphony Hall.

Charest reports that approximately 300 students will graduate from the newly-refurbished Springfield landmark, June 12th, 1987.

According to him, although the cost of renting Symphony Hall is slightly higher than the coliseum, the building's advantages far outweigh the extra \$100 or \$200 price difference.

Charest states that besides possessing perfect acoustics, Symphony Hall supplies ushers, ticket takers, and seating for the ceremony.

Moreover, each student will receive seven or eight tickets for guests to attend the proceedings.

"Since the School Committee, high school administrators, and students favored Symphony Hall as a graduation site, we felt it was time to make a change. The new location, in our judgement, is a natural," declares Charest.

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Sports

LATE SCORE: Agawam 2 - Pittsfield 0

AHS Boys' Soccer Outlasts Central For Berth In Division I Semi-Finals

Steve Simmons An Unlikely Hero For Brownies...

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

They played their hearts out for over 80 minutes of schoolboy soccer. Then came the overtimes. Not one, not two, not three, but six of them. Still without winner, the whole thing came down to a penalty-kick shootout to decide it.

When the smoke cleared and the celebration began, the Agawam High Brownies had conquered the defending Western Mass. Division I champs, Central High School of Springfield (last year's Classical High), 7-6, in an action-packed schoolboy game that will certainly be remembered for many years to come.

And everyone will remember Steve Simmons.

For the Brownies, it moved them into a semifinal meeting with seventh seeded Pittsfield at presstime. But this game had far more ramifications.

The victory was by far the most important in the school's nearly 20 years of soccer. It was Agawam's first tournament win against a Division I opponent.

And everyone will remember Steve Simmons.

For years, the Brownies were on the receiving end of more than their share of beatings and batterings in schoolboy soccer. Sunday ended all that. In fact, the Brownies berth into the Division I tournament, let alone knocking-off Central, was more than improbable when the season began.

Even more unbelievable back in August would be the notion that a junior varsity goalie, with only limited varsity experience, would be the person everyone remembered after this game.

Steven Simmons.

Who is this guy?

In JV soccer, he was a force for the Brownies. He registered nine shutouts and was a team leader. But an overtime, Division I semifinal clash with the defending champions, away from home, under such circumstances were something totally alien for Simmons. He had limited varsity experience.

But in those overtimes and in the dramatic shootout, he played like a seasoned, All-Western Mass. goalie.

When Simmons made a diving stop (his second in the penalty-shootout) of Bernie LoChiato's blast to tie the shoot-out and game at 7-7, the frenzied celebration brought back quick memories of what happened when the New York Mets charged the mound after getting the final out over the Boston Red Sox.

The Brownies stormed-out of the box in this game like gang-busters. They scored two quick goals before Central knew what hit them. But their opponents, under the wise and skillful direction of coach Dave Stratton, didn't panic. They served notice that the upstart Brownies weren't simply going to walk away from Plumb Field, in their backyard, without a fight to the death.

That's what it turned out to be.

Central scored three goals before the half ended, and the real battle was on.

When Andry went down in the second half, and with reserve goalie Jeff Barked out with broken bones in his hands, on trotted this raw, inexperienced JV goalie. From face value, it was like sending a lamb into a pack of hungry wolves.

The Brownies continued to carry their share of the territorial advantage into the second half. But time was running-out. Then Frank Evangelista, on a crazy shot with five minutes left off a corner kick, beat LoChiato, and it was 3-3.

The scoreless overtimes led the now-famous shootout. Simmons the lamb became Simmons the lion. He stopped the first and fifth shots he faced with diving saves to lift the Brownies into the winner's circle.

"Steve did an incredible job for us. He kept his calm and cool in the shootout and came up big with those two diving saves."

The only way to describe this game and the circumstances surrounding it for the Brownies is remarkable. One person who knew all along the potential of the Brownies was Cowles. After the team played two games, Cowles, in the office of this newspaper, stated his team could go a long way this year - not only in the regular season but in the tournament. He said it with the candor of a man who had coached a school with a long and distinguished soccer tradition.

SEE STEVE SIMMONS - Page 40...

Six Overtimes Needed To Settle It...

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

After six scoreless overtime periods, the Agawam High School soccer team pulled-out its first tournament victory ever, a 7-6 thriller over Central High School at Plumb Field. The huge victory came in the Western Mass. Division I Schoolboy Soccer Tournament quarterfinal, Sunday, November 9th.

The shocking hero of the triumph was junior goalkeeper Steve Simmons, filling-in for the injured Dave Andry late in the game. Simmons made two diving saves in the shootout that determined the winner.

THE BROWNIES defeated Pittsfield, Wednesday, November 12th, at Harmon Smith Field, 2-0, in the semifinals. The Division I final is slated for Friday night, November 14th, at Westfield State College.

The game was scheduled for Tuesday, November 11th, at Harmon Smith Field, but a five-inch snowfall postponed the game until Wednesday, at the same site, if field and weather conditions permit.

The victory assured the 1986 Brownies to be known as the best boys' soccer team in the school's history.

Andry's status is still questionable at presstime as he suffered strained ligaments in his knee.

The pressure-packed contest got off to a fast offensive start. With only 2:06 gone in the game, Joe Martin scored off a Ricky Parolo feed to give the locals a 1-0 lead.

After continuing to control the early-going, Parolo picked-up a Martin rebound and got his 26th goal past a diving Bernie LoChiato, as well as a host of Central defenders. The Brownies now led, 2-0.

Central stormed back with three unanswered goals to take a 3-2 lead before the break. Jim Cieplinski made it 2-1 at 14:12; Tom Smith tied it at 2-2 at the 15:45 mark; and Cieplinski then put Central up, 3-2 at

16:27 of the first half.

This lead held for the remainder of the half and most of the game, as both defenses settled down. The Brownies carried most of the play in the second half, but couldn't get the tying goal.

With 9:05 left in the game, Dave Andry was injured and was replaced by Simmons, a junior varsity goalie who had seen varsity action only once. He would eventually turn-out to be one of the heroes in this marathon.

Agawam kept the pressure on the Central end, and with 5:24 left in the game, Frank Evangelista took a corner kick and somehow found the twine (much to Central's shock) to knot things at 3-3 as Brownie fans celebrated with gusto.

This forced the overtime periods. In the first five-minute OT, Joe Chiarella blasted a volley that was labeled for the net, but LoChiato made a diving save to stop the best chance either squad had.

In the second OT, the Brownies best chance came on an Evangelista drive from the top of the box, but it sailed just over the crossbar.

Next-up was a five minute sudden death period, but neither side could find the net. Dave Szabla did put a scare into the Central ranks as his left-footed drive flew just wide with only 16 seconds left.

The teams then played through two more sudden death periods on the rain-soaked pitch, but neither could score. In the fourth and final sudden death period (sixth overall OT), the best chance came on a Parolo's diving header with two minutes left. Again, LoChiato was there.

SEE SIX OVERTIMES - Page 40...

Grand National Auto

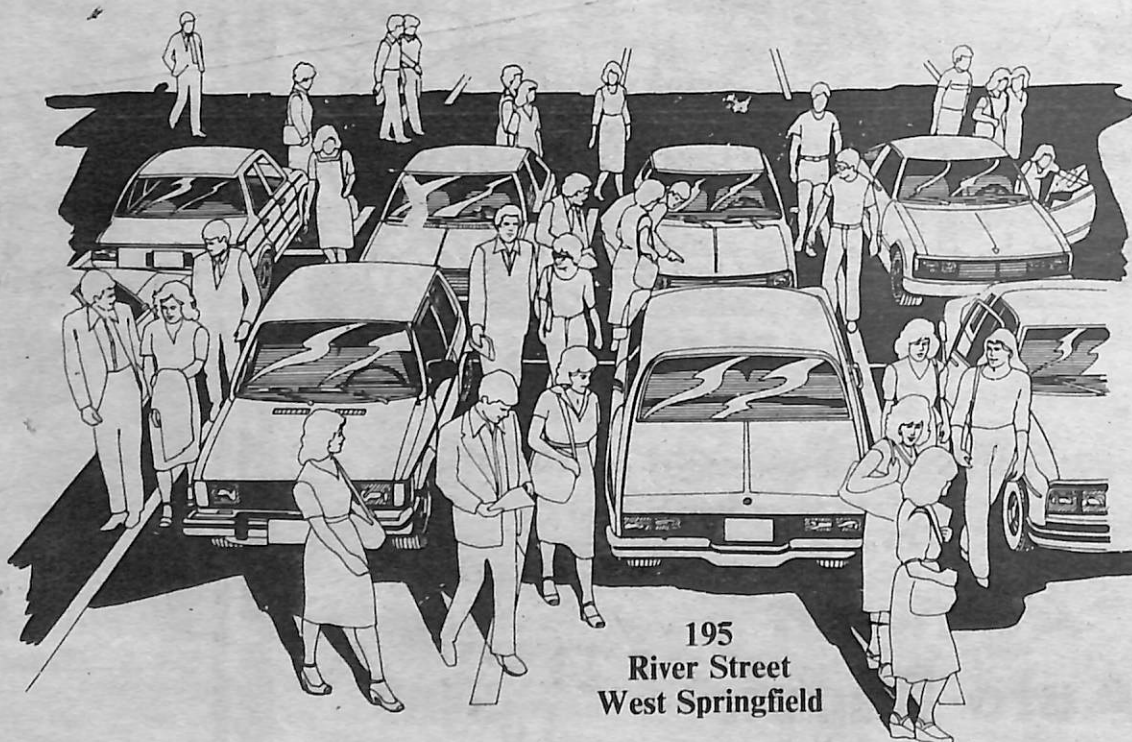
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Late Overtime Goal Puts Cathedral On Top Of AHS Girls, 3-2 In Tourney

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Kristin Kingston scored with one minute remaining in the fourth overtime to give Cathedral High a 3-2 victory in a torrid quarterfinal match vs. the Agawam High Brownies, Friday, November 7th, in the Western Mass. Schoolgirl Tournament.

It was a heartbreaking Division I tourney loss for the Brownies, as they played the Panthers dead-even throughout the game. Someone had to lose this thriller, which was one of the most exciting schoolgirl games in recent AHS girls' history.

The Brownies went into the post-season as the fifth seed in Division I with an 11-3-3 record (finished at 11-4-3), while Cathedral was the fourth seed at 11-2-4 (12-2-4). The game featured outstanding goalie performances by Trish Landry of Agawam (17 saves) and Cathedral's Carole Cross (16 saves).

The tournament bout saw the offenses assume quick command. Frosh sensation Karen Patterson gave the Brownies a 1-0 lead only 50 seconds into the game, but the Panthers tied it just 25 seconds later on a Cindy Russell goal.

Three minutes later, Kelly Sullivan tallied to put the Brownies, 2-1. This lead held throughout the contest as both Landry and Cross made save after save.

Suddenly, with only 10 minutes left in the game, Cathedral's Kiki Fryer tied it at 2-2 to force the first overtime. Fryer had picked-up a rebound off the goalpost and blasted a drive which eluded Landry, who really didn't have much of a chance to stop it.

Neither team could break the tie in two, five-minute overtimes. This brought the sudden death overtime in-

to play. The first sudden death period was played evenly, and each team had a few chances to score, but the defenses and two goalies were too good.

A second sudden death period was needed to decide who would face Central High, the top seed, and who would be heartbroken. Unfortunately for the Brownies, the soccer season would end here.

With one minute remaining, Cathedral's Kristin Kingston drove a shot from 20-yards out which found the back of the net, giving a 3-2 victory to the deserving Springfield school.

It was a tough defeat for the Brownies to swallow, but they certainly were as deserving as the Panthers to take this one home wearing victory smiles. The locals came into the tourney with a nine-game unbeaten string, and have nothing to be ashamed of, noted coach Bill O'Brien.

"We played them very evenly throughout the game," said O'Brien, who really couldn't hide his disappointment. "We had our opportunities to win, but we didn't capitalize on them. It was an exciting game which came right down to the end."

O'Brien said the Brownies' goal at the beginning of the season was to qualify for the tournament, and this was accomplished.

Although it may be a bit too early to start talking about next season, it is safe to say the locals probably will be even better in 1987.

As for this season, many fine seniors contributed to the team's tournament berth. They were Trish Landry (G), Lynne Warasz (sweeper), Sue Fassnacht (F), Leigh Whittaker (HB), Cindy Roy (F-FB), Sue Girard (stopper), Tricia Longo (F), and Becky Ludemann (HB).

Local Hockey Association Starts "Learn To Skate"

The Agawam-West Springfield Hockey Association will start a "Learn to Skate Program" beginning Saturday, November 15th, at the Eastern States Coliseum from 11:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.

There will be a \$3 registration fee and \$2 fee for ice time.

For more information, call 786-5565.

WestMass Indoor Soccer To Open New Season

The Western Massachusetts Indoor Soccer League announces the opening of its 1986-87 season. Applications for teams may be obtained by calling 589-0660, or by attending a registration meeting, Tuesday, November 18th, at 6:00 p.m., at the South End Community Center, 29 Howard Street, Springfield.

STEVE SIMMONS - From Page 39...

The two combatants then went to a penalty-kick shootout to determine a winner. Central would seemingly have the advantage as Simmons was inexperienced and green in such a pressure situation. But he rose to the occasion.

The first shot was taken by Central's Dave Burke. Simmons made a diving stop to open the first door for the Brownies. Evangelista followed with a high blast to LoChiatto's left to give the locals a 4-3 lead.

Smith again connected for Central, tying it at 4-4, but Bryan Boutwell immediately responded to give the locals a 5-4 edge. Mike Hutchinson of Central then tied it at 5-5, but Chiarella then answered for the Brownies, who now held a 6-5 lead.

Central now had to score and then stop the next Brownie attempt to continue the shootout (the five-shot limit would be complete and the Brownies would get the win).

Ironically, Simmons ended it against his counterpart, LoChiatto. Simmons made a diving save off a solid blast. The wild celebration began.

"This was an incredible game and win for us," shouted coach Dick Cowles. "They guys played a fine game and never gave up. I'm extremely happy for them and they deserved it."

While the entire squad contributed to the victory, Evangelista, more than any other, seemed to be all over the field.

"Frankie has been doing it for us all year," said Cowles. "He is one of the team leaders out there and always gives us 110 percent. He's been doing it for us on both defense and offense."

As for the semifinal clash with Pittsfield, a team that stunned second-seeded West Springfield, 2-0, a victory would give the Brownies a most improbable place in the region - a shot the Western Mass. Division I title. Pittsfield came into the tournament as the seventh seed (10-4-4) while the Brownies were sixth-seeded (8-2-8).

SIX OVERTIMES - From Page 39...

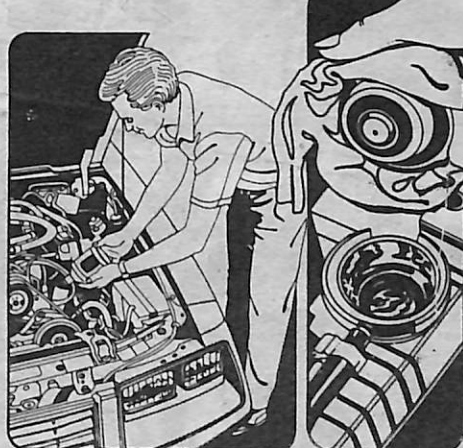
For Cowles, this wasn't true.

The comment was not taken seriously - it is now. Both of Cowles' predictions have come true. Regardless of what happens next, Agawam boys soccer has truly arrived.

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Brownies Again Miss; Comp Wins 7-6 Battle

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

In a schoolboy football season that will probably be best remembered with "what ifs," the Agawam High Brownies suffered another one of the ulcer-causing losses. For the second straight week, the Brownies dropped a 7-6 AA Conference decision, this time to Chicopee Comp, Monday, November 10th, in Chicopee.

The previous week was a 7-6 loss to Holyoke, but this one didn't end with the Brownies just missing a two-point conversion in the final seconds. However, the locals had their chances to pull victory from the crunching jaws of defeat.

Both defenses really dominated this one as the Brownies fell to 2-5-1 (1-4 in league). Comp, only a shadow of the team that pasted the Brownies, 49-14 a year ago en route to the Division I Super Bowl, raised its record to 4-3 (3-3 in AA).

The game got off to a rather fast start as Comp drove 52 yards on seven plays to take a 7-0 lead. Quarterback Matt Lunardini, the same signal-caller who helped engineer Comp's 1985 championship season, sparked the march.

His 30-yard keeper along the way and one-yard keeper into the endzone with 7:53 left in the quarter produced Comp's only touchdown of the day. John Deziel's extra-point, a most important one at that, gave the hosts a 7-0 lead.

The Brownies then marched 67 yards in 13 plays on the following series for a TD. The Brownies used a strong running game and a solid aerial assault to paydirt. Sophomore quarterback John Serra picked up a big three yards on a fourth and two situation from the Colts 4 yardline to keep the drive alive.

Then, burly fullback Bob Altobelli blasted into the endzone from a yard out with 3:21 remaining in the

quarter. On the extra-point attempt, a low snap caused Serra's kick to be blocked, and Comp led, 7-6. This little mistake in the first quarter would prove to be a constant menace to the Brownies until the final gun.

The rest of the game featured superb defense by both sides. For the Brownies, this is no shock as their defenders rank with the league's best.

Also, the Brownies were the victims of several questionable calls by the officiating on big plays, which didn't help. But in the end, it was the defense who held the fort while the offense, as has been the problem all year long, didn't execute when it counted.

Agawam knocked on the door in the second quarter when they reached the Colts 25-yard line after Serra hit split end Jim Lockwood for two big plays. Comp's defense then toughened-up, and forced the locals to try a 42-yard field goal. Serra was short with the attempt as the last few seconds of the first half elapsed.

The only other chance for the Brownies to put some points on the board came with only 1:20 left in the contest. Agawam had taken over on their own 30 with 3:48 remaining. The locals drove all the way to the Colts' 13, as Serra's passes were finding their marks, and senior tailback Dan Dematos picked-up 35 yards on three carries.

With a third down ahead of them, the Brownie backfield fumbled the ball, and Serra recovered on the 17 yardline. Serra then lofted a 34-yard field goal attempt, but the ball sailed wide left with just 1:20 remaining.

The Brownies did get the ball back with only seconds remaining. Again, as in the Holyoke contest, they were forced into a few "Hail Mary" passes which fell in-

complete.

A few positive notes in the game were in the fact that the Brownies didn't commit a turnover in the game, although they did fumble the ball four times but recovered them all.

Another point to make sounds like a broken record - the defense again was terrific. They allowed only one first down in the second half, and were the reason why the Brownies again had an opportunity to win a football game. Spearheading the defense were Vinnie Pallotta, Jeff O'Keefe, Todd Mazza, and Altobelli.

"The defense had a great game and they kept us in it," said coach Joe Modzelewski. "Our offense didn't produce when it had to. We had our chances to win but the job was never completed."

Next up for the locals is Minnechaug Regional, Saturday, November 15th, at Harmon Smith Field. The game against the Falcons is their last home game of the season, which will climax vs. West Springfield on Thanksgiving Day.

Looking ahead to the game, Modzelewski said, "They have a definite size advantage over us, so we'll be going to the air a lot. We hope to use our speed to take advantage of them."

The 2-5-1 Brownies have the league's most deceptive record, which is why the "what ifs" will be remembered when this season concludes. "We've been more than competitive in all of our games, but we have fell short in most of them. The guys are still working hard and this program is still on the way up. With two games left, we can still win more games than any other Brownie team in five years, and that will be another positive sign for the program. This program is still moving in the right direction."

Frosh Grid Loses First Game Of Season

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam Junior High freshman football team, after winning seven consecutive games, suffered its first loss of the 1986 season to the big and high-flying Chicopee Comp Colts, Friday, November 7th, at the junior high.

The final tally, 36-26, was indicative of the wild affair.

This was the biggest test of the campaign for the frosh, who faced the undefeated Colts as the definite underdogs. The Chicopee team had simply steamrolled past every opponent this year. Perhaps their most impressive statistic was on defense - the Colts had seven consecutive shutouts going into the Agawam contest.

The Warriors suffered a major setback to their chances for victory when the sensational Jason Wooley had to leave the contest with a leg injury (deep bruise). He had scored two touchdowns before he departed, and was severely missed the rest of the way.

With Wooley on the sidelines, along with his 16 touchdowns on the season (two per game average), the frosh offense was without a player who has the potential to score every time he touches the ball.

The first half was filled with offensive fireworks with Comp doing most of the damage on the scoreboard. They raced-out to a 30-12 halftime lead before the Warriors staged a big comeback in the second half.

Agawam shocked Comp when Wooley scored his

15th touchdown of the season in the first quarter. This one was typical Wooley - a 50-yard scamper to paydirt. The extra-point was no good, but the locals were up, 6-0.

The lead evaporated in a hurry. On the ensuing kickoff, Comp ran it all the way back for a touchdown to tie the score at 6-6. They, too, missed the extra-point. However, the electrifying TD switched the momentum clearly to Comp's side of the field.

Comp added two more TD's a few minutes later on back-to-back drives. The first came on another lightning bolt, a 90-yard run to the endzone for an 12-6 lead. Moments later, Comp used a 30-yard pass for another strike, and an 18-6 advantage.

Wooley responded with another magnificent score of his own, again on 50-yards, cutting the lead to 18-12. Again, Agawam's extra-point failed.

On the next kick, Comp continued this remarkable scoring spree of long touchdowns. They fielded the kick of their own 20 and raced 80 yards to the endzone for a 24-12 lead.

Comp wasn't finished, however. They found paydirt for the fifth time in the half with only a minute remaining for a commanding, 30-12 lead.

Veteran coach Lou Conte, who had seen his team in the command chair at the intermission during many past games this season, wasn't panicking. "Our special teams didn't do the job and we missed some

key tackles. The defense will simply have to shut them down if we have any chance of coming back," he told us.

In the second half, the Warriors' defensive intensity picked-up considerably, holding the Colts to just one more score. The Warriors offense, meanwhile produced two more touchdowns. It was more than evident, however, that the locals had dug themselves too much of a hole to really have a chance to win.

Agawam sandwiched their two scores between Comp's final TD. Shaun Smith (who suffered a broken finger in the game) scored from four yards out, and Mike Melanson hit Joe Modzelewski for an aerial TD to finish game-scoring.

The scoreboard read 36-26 in Comp's favor as time elapsed, but it didn't come without a good fight from the locals.

Despite his team's first loss of the season, Conte only had praise for his troops. "They had a big size advantage on us, but the guys held their own. It was a tough loss for us. Overall, we played pretty well. The thing I liked was that the guys never gave up."

The Warriors take their 7-1 record to Minnechaug, Friday, November 14th. It would be fitting for the locals to finish a marvelous freshman campaign on a winning note.

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Sportsman's Corner by Bill Chiba Outdoor Sports Writer

There's Bear In Those Hills

The opening of the bow season in Massachusetts started with good weather. Seven deer were weighed in at Barb's Bait Shop, Southwick. I have the names of the lucky bowhunters but no addresses. **Mike Mazur**, 165-pound 8-point buck; **Charles Wolfe**, Southwick, 132-pound doe; **Ted Florek**, Chicopee, 62-pound button buck; **Carl Perella**, small doe; **Kenneth Frisbie**, 117-pound fork-horn buck; **Brian Blackak**, West Springfield, an employee of the Town of Agawam, 129-pound doe; and **Richard Scorzafara**, 205-pound 7-point buck.

Harold Camry and **Bob Tassanari** were hunting in Granville when Harold shot a coyote. The animal weighed 32 pounds and the stomach content was loaded with deer meat and deer hair. The coyote is the first one checked-in at the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife office. Last year, 31 coyotes were checked in for analysis by the Division Biologist. Harold is a former resident of Agawam and resided on North Street, Feeding Hills. He now lives at 24 Cottage Street, West Springfield.

The Magawa Sporting Club is holding its monthly meeting Tuesday the 18th because of the holiday. I was in error when I said it was going to be held the 4th of November. All I can say is OOPS!

Leon Pease of West Springfield, and old hunting buddy dating back to the late 1950's, and I loaded-up my mobilehome and headed for the hills in the Berkshires. We think the same and have the same philosophy about hunting. A successful hunt is not always the killing of the animal; the enjoyment in hunt and the chase is usually filled with weird experiences that last in our memories for years.

We both have seen deer and I did get a shot at a large doe, but the arrow was deflected by an unseen small branch, and the deer departed for other parts of the woods with gusto.

In our scouting of the many orchards, we were amazed at the amount of bear sign along with the deer sign. In our many years of hunting Vermont and New Hampshire, we have never seen the amount of bear sign that we have seen in Massachusetts.

Last Friday, I was sitting in my "ground blind" that I constructed at the base of a sharp hill. The thermal wind was blowing against the back of my neck, and the blind was 25 yards downwind from the deer run that deer were using to enter the orchard. It was an ideal

set-up. It was starting to get dark and I checked my watch to see what time it was. It was 4:45 p.m. I had 15 minutes to remain in the blind.

I was completely camouflaged with facemask, camo coveralls, and camo cotton gloves. I was sitting on my wooded stool with the bow across my knees. Suddenly, I heard a snap of a small twig behind me off of my right shoulder. I thought that a deer was coming down into the orchard, but was amazed at how quiet it was.

Suddenly, a large black bear appeared about six feet from my blind and started to feed on a few apples under the tree that was near me. I thought, "Sit still and maybe he will go out farther in the small orchard."

The bear season was not in effect, and I did not want to shoot it. The bear ate two apples and then stuck his head, which was of a large dimension, into the blind; he didn't see me and he didn't smell me. "What do I do now," I thought? I read somewhere that if you yelled very loud the bear would run away.

I yelled! The bear jumped back and sat on his rump with his front feet out in front of him. He looked like an overgrown dog begging for a cookie. He had a quizzing look on his face. "Oh no, now what?" I asked myself. The bear came down on all fours and stretched his neck towards the blind. I grabbed the branches of the blind, yelled at the top of my voice, and shook the blind violently. The bear ambled off about 30 feet, turned sideways, and looked at the blind. He didn't run very fast.



Needed To Catch My Breath

Finally, he turned and strolled off into a small draw to the right of me. I tried to take a deep breath and found out that I had difficulty trying to breathe. It took a few minutes before I could breathe normally. I looked out in front of the blind. To my amazement, two raccoons were eating apples and chattering to each other. Suddenly, they took off for the hillside. I thought maybe another bear is coming in.

In front of the blind and around 35 yards distance was a good thick Juniper bush. The light was fading and I swore that the bush moved. Out of the bush came the bear, I knew that it was the same bear because he looked right at the blind for at least 10 seconds (it seemed like 10 minutes to me) and then started to eat apples again.

Well, I loaded up my back pack with the stool and other goodies and put it on my back. I stepped out of the blind, gingerly, being careful not to break any twigs that were on the ground. I took five steps and stopped, watching the bear all the time. It continued to feed, so I took 10 steps and he paid no attention to me.

I didn't need an invitation to get out of there in a hurry. I have had some hairy experiences in my 57 years of hunting, but none compared to this.

On the way home, driving down a steep hill about four miles from the orchard that I just left, we had to stop the truck in order to let a small bear cub cross the road. The sow must have crossed in front of the cub. Three bears in a four-mile distance speaks for a good bear population, wouldn't you say?

Corso 3rd, & AHS 8th At WestMass Cross Country

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Senior Jon Corso, one of the best long distance runners ever at Agawam High School, placed third in the Western Mass. Schoolboy Cross Country Meet, Saturday, November 8th, at Northfield Mountain.

Corso was the only Agawam High runner to place in the top 30, and the Brownies placed eighth as a team at the meet. Cathedral took the Division I title by placing seven runners in the top 25.

Winning the Division I individual title was Art Mellon of Pittsfield Taconic, with a time of 16:32 over the 3.1 mile course. He just nipped teammate Pat Reed, who clocked a 16:32.8. Corso followed 19 seconds later at 16:51.

This was the same course where Corso had won the Coaches' Invitational Meet a week earlier, Saturday, November 1st, with a 16:39, but he just didn't have it on this day.

"It was a disappointing race for me," said Corso. "I started off extremely fast didn't have enough left in the end. Mellon caught me at the two-mile mark and his teammate followed. They just pulled away from me and I couldn't maintain their pace."

Corso also said he knew that the Taconic runners would be tough. He said their finish was no surprise to him. The course was slippery for all of the runners due to a rainfall prior to the meet.

Corso said this performance is best forgotten. He is now looking forward to redeeming himself Saturday, November 16th, in the State Meet. He hopes to gain a position in the top ten.

One of the favorites in the upcoming race is Cambridge High runner Scott Kody, but another top runner who will be unable to compete is Falmouth's Tom Dion. He suffered from injuries in a recent car accident.

Despite the heavy competition, Corso should hold his own.

Maria Kozloski Places In N.Y. Marathon

Maria C. Kozloski, a senior at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a former graduate of Agawam High School, recently competed in the prestigious New York Marathon, held Sunday, November 2nd, the New York Road Runners Club, organizers of the NYC Marathon today announced.

Miss Kozloski finished the 26-mile race in 4:17:49. Out of 19,283 runners who completed the race, she finished 12,413. Out of 3,239 female runners who completed the race, Miss Kozloski placed 1,383. Her average time per mile was 9:49.

Miss Kozloski was a member of the 1983 Agawam High School Division I Schoolgirl Soccer Champion as a striker. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Henry Kozloski, 102 Meadow Street, Agawam.

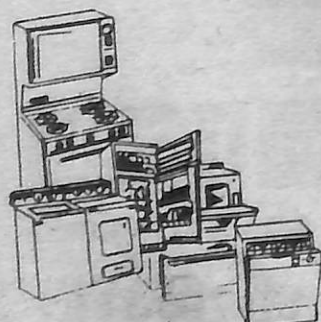
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Agawam Athletic Association Awards Banquet



HUNGRY MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION'S summer baseball program line-up for their food prior to the start of the awards banquet at the Agawam Junior High School, Saturday, November 8th. Players are, from back to front - Mike Corgan, Scott Merth, Chris Corgan, and Bryan Connery. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT DANIEL J. LACIENSKI presents youngsters Khristin Tierney and Jared Chianciola with the championship jackets, Saturday, November 8th, at the Agawam Junior High School. Assisting Lacienski is Irene Scalise, commissioner of the AAA's Piranhas Swim Program. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Over 30 Hoop Circuit Now Organizing

The Agawam "Over 30" Basketball League will begin practice sessions and forming teams Sunday, December 7th, 14th, and 21st, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the Agawam High School.

All interested players age 30 and over should attend. Games will begin in January. For further information, contact Peter Hanson, 786-2355.

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Angelini's Beacons	13 pts
Kendall's Apollos	9 pts
Baldyga's Falcons	0 pts

Girls under 14

Dobise's Beacons	18 pts
Corradino's Falcons	12 pts
Washburn's Apollos	4 pts
Dickman's Cosmos	2 pts

Co-Ed under 17

Miller's Beacons	13 pts
Canata's Cobras	9 pts
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Parrotta's Apollos	4 pts
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Patrick's Cougars	14 pts
Domaingue's Beacons	12 pts
Martin's Sounders	8 pts
McCarthy's Hellions	6 pts
Fairlie's Green Machine	5 pts
Russel's Tornados	5 pts
Hollander's Apollos	2 pts
Bryant's Falcons	0 pts

Boys under 12

Sheehan's Sounders	18 pts
Zern's Hellions	11 pts
Olson's Beacons	10 pts
Newman's Apollos	8 pts
Copson's Cosmos	4 pts
Pryce's Falcons	3 pts

Boys under 14

Kendall's Beacons	13 pts
LaBreck's Apollos	10 pts
Hollister's Sounders	8 pts
Daly's Cosmos	5 pts
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Fitness First Lists Aerobics Classes

Fitness First Health Club in Feeding Hills today announced its lists of aerobic classes for the general public to enjoy, as well as an explanation of each class. For further information, please call 786-1460, anytime.

AEROBIC CLASS DESCRIPTIONS:

Flexibility Class: 15 minutes

This class provides 15 minutes of static stretching, which will help reduce muscle tension, make your body feel more relaxed, increase your range of motion, develop body awareness, reduce the risk of injury, and promote circulation. This class is ideal for everyone. No matter what your present level of conditioning is.

Low Impact Aerobics: 45 minutes

Designed as an introduction to aerobic conditioning or as an alternative to high impact aerobics, this class provides 15 minutes of cardiovascular exercise, as well as 15 minutes of floor work which concentrates on abdominals, hips, buttocks, and legs. We strongly suggest participants in this class also take part in the flex-

ibility class which follows immediately after this program.

This program is recommended for persons just beginning an exercise program, or for anyone who cannot jump or jog in place due to physical limitations.

Beginner Aerobics: 50 minutes

Designed as a moderate level workout, this class works in all three areas of fitness— aerobic conditioning, muscle strength, and definition, and flexibility. This would be the next step up from the low impact aerobic program.

Intermediate Aerobics: 60 minutes

This class also works in all three areas of fitness, but for a longer period of time. The 20 minutes of cardiovascular exercise will help condition your heart, lungs, and blood vessels, as well as burn calories and increase your body's metabolism. You should be in good physical condition before starting this class.

Firm and Tone: 55 minutes

Unlike the previously described classes, Firm and Tone concentrates on one area of fitness only— muscle strength and definition. This workout is designed to work each and every muscle group to its maximum potential, and has similar results as a weight training program. Rubber bands and hand/ankle weights are available for maximum results. Good for anyone wanting to firm and tone their body.

Open Gym For Adults To Begin December 1st

The Agawam High School gym will be open for all adults, who would like some basketball and exercise, Monday, December 1st, 8th, 15th, and 22nd from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. There is a charge of \$2 per person per session that will be collected at the door.

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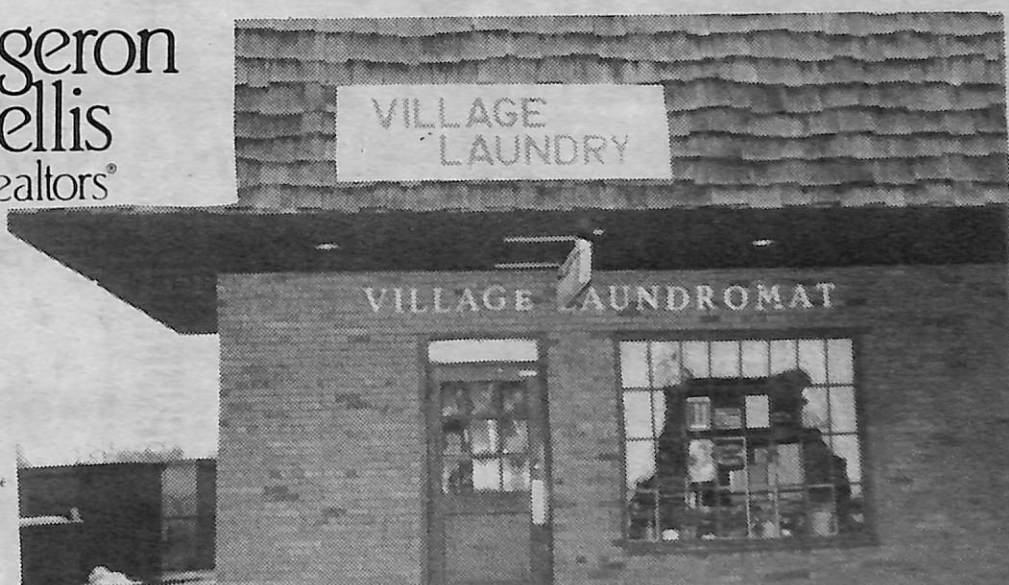
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Loyola Holds-Off BC, Remains In Top Tri-Parish Spot

Loyola continued to prove its mettle by holding-off a severe challenge from last year's runners-up for the Tri-Parish Bowl championship, Boston College, in the ninth week of rolling in the feisty Monday night league at the Agawam Bowl.

Loyola (1st place-25½ wins) split with BC (4th place-21½ wins), two wins apiece. With two weeks remaining for the Round One title, Loyola has a three-game lead over St. Mary (2nd place-22½ wins), and a 3½-game bulge over Villanova (3rd place-22 wins).

In that important Loyola-BC clash, BC's TERRY CERPOVICZ fired the initial volley with a 10-pin victory over GAIL BLAIR, 287-277. Then, BC's AUDREY PHILLIPS intensified the pressure on Loyola with a 282-274 win over JEAN BUONICONTI. The final two pairs of rollers for each team were just about even. PAUL LAGODITZ (285) and captain JOHN O'CONNELL (313) each held their own against Loyola's STEP STEPANIAN (284), and captain STEVE ROVITHIS (315).

St. Mary, another surprise team this year, saw its Round One title hopes damaged a bit with a costly split vs. lowly Notre Dame (9th place-15½ wins).

The only winner for St. Mary was substitute KENNY KRZYKOWSKI, who didn't exactly set any records with a 222-217 victory over PAT RESCIGNO. The ND winners were ESTHER DEPALO (268), GEORGE LANE (305), and captain JOHN RESCIGNO (316). St. Mary's fine captain, FRED MORASSI, only managed a 310. He's been in a slump lately, and it's surprising that St. Mary is doing so well.

Villanova continued its rise to the top, but is it too

little too late? They escaped St. Anselm (10th place-15 wins), three wins to one. The only story of this match was the prolific rolling of RENEE JURY of Villanova. She fired an enormous 371 at St. A's RAY BARBIERI, who was running for cover after his meeting vs. Renee. She broke the seasonal high three strings for a woman set by KATHY PRZESZLO a few weeks ago. Barbieri, that former Agawam High basketball strongman, managed only a 293 in response.

The rest of the Villanova team lost. St. A's winners were JOE CURRAN (276-274 over DEBBIE GEORGE), TOM BURR (an exciting, 328-321 victory over CHERYL PRZESZLO), and captain VI MASSOIA (318). Vi took the Lordly Barber, FRANK RESCIGNO, over the hurdles (288). Frankie again changed his strategy. He went back to rolling as the anchor, figuring he could whip Vi Massoia. That backfired on Frankie, but Renee Jury saved the day and saved ole Frankie from wiping off more egg from his face. Still, Frankie was crowing after Villanova's victory.

St. Louis (5th place-19 wins) continued the downfall of defending Grand Champion Georgetown (last place-11 wins), three games to one. To put it mildly, G-Town has just been terrible in Round One. For St. Lou, their bad week in Week 8 cost them a real shot at the Round One title.

St. Lou winners were FRANK CERPOVICZ (280), JANICE MOCCIO, wife of G-Town captain AL "The Fearsome One" MOCCIO (320), and captain DEBBIE POIRIER (322). She defeated "The Fearsome One" (316). He not only lost to Debbie, but fell four pins short of his wife's score as well. Suffice to say, Al was seriously wounded after the match. Janice was all smiles. The only winner for G-Town was KATHY

PRZESZLO (327), but she just survived the challenge of Class AA leader STEVE KAJKA (326-105.2 record).

The main reason for the rise of Holy Cross from the bowels of the Tri-Parish cellar this season (7th place-17½ wins) is captain STU STORK, who has been on a tear. Storkie is easily leading the circuit in average (118.23), and is in the Open Class of rollers all by himself.

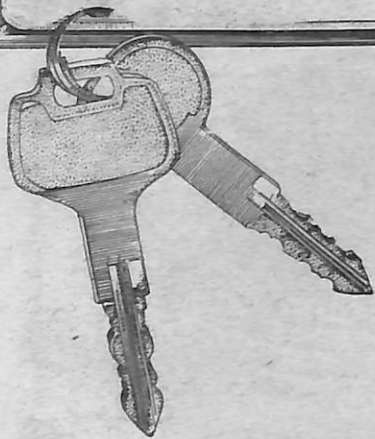
Storkie launched a 423 at Fordham (11th place-11½ wins) to lead HC to three wins. One of Storkie's strings was a marvelous 165, breaking his single-string high of 159. He already holds the seasonal-high series of 455. Fordham anchorman PAUL DEZIELLE (311) found life in the fast lane a bit too much - he's only been rolling in this slot for several weeks now. Dezielle is a competitor, but simply couldn't maintain Storkie's torrid pace.

Storkie was the only HC winner. Fordham winners were ROY PROVOST (281), substitute MICKEY O'CONNELL (295), and captain ANN O'CONNELL (302).

In the final match of the night, Catholic University (6th place-18 wins) has been quietly moving into the first division, this time at the expense of disappointing and distraught St. Michael (8th place-17 wins). St. Mike's rolls like a champion one week - bums the next.

CU winners were MAYBETH "Miss Consistent" COUGHLIN (256), ERNIE BLAIR (287), and substitute captain RICH SNYDER (339). He pinch-hit for his brother, JIM SNYDER, who heard the call of the wild for a day of hunting. St. Mike's captain, MIKE O'CONNELL, could only respond with a 311. The St. Mike's roller coaster continues.

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Agawam Under 10 Take Pioneer Valley

Congratulations are in order for the Agawam entry in the Pioneer Valley Jr. Soccer Division II under 10 league, who posted an impressive record of 10-0, allowing only two goals while scoring 50 goals. The team was coached by Joe Chianciola and John Boskiewicz.

The season started with a 2-0 victory against Wilbraham, followed by three, 6-0 wins against Hampden, Ludlow, and East Longmeadow. The climax of the season was an eight goal win against Monson-Park, and a four goal win against St. Catherine's. The season ended with a 3-0 win over Chicopee-Moose and a 4-0 win over Monson-Kelly's. The only two goals scored against the victorious Agawam team were by the Ludlow McDonald's team and Chicopee AJAC.

Championship playoffs were held November 1st and 2nd at Ludlow High School. Saturday's tense game against fourth place Wilbraham brought a 1-0 win to Agawam in the last 15 minutes of the game. Despite poor weather conditions on Sunday's game, team support was evident by the number of family members present to witness the decisive 3-0 win over the second place team of Ludlow McDonald's.

Through teamwork and sportsmanship, regular practice sessions, and family involvement, the 16-member team earned the number one standing in their division. The team and individual trophies were presented at the final championship game. The families and the coaches of the players congratulate and applaud them all for their hard work and for representing Agawam in this fine soccer season of 1986.



THE AGAWAM ENTRY IN THE PIONEER VALLEY JR. Soccer Division II Under 10 League, recently completed a perfect 10-0 season after defeating a team sponsored by Ludlow McDonald's in the championship game, 3-0.

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How Light Can Hurt Eyes

As researchers are learning more about how light can harm your eyes, they are becoming less likely to consider sunglasses as mere fashion novelties. Professional athletes, pilots and others who spend their lives working or playing in the sun recognize their need for maximum eye protection and vision conservation. You can also get these benefits — it just takes a little care in selecting the sunglasses that are best for you.

Remember when you were young and curious to watch your first solar eclipse? Chances are, adults warned you not to look directly into the sun because you could permanently damage your eyes. The sun can be brutal and its effects far-reaching. Now scientists are discovering that the sun's glare can damage your eyes even if you don't look directly at the source!

If you have experienced any or all of the following, your eyes may already have been exposed to damaging conditions:

- You see objects with reduced sharpness and definition.
- Your eyes are sensitive to bright illumination. Both sunlight and artificial light cause discomfort.
- Your eyes have a hard time adapting quickly to sudden changes in light levels.

When purchasing sunglasses, fashion, durability and price are practical concerns, but optical experts agree that your major concern *should* be the protection of your eyes from damaging light rays which can affect your vision and lead to the formation of cataracts and a host of other eye disorders.

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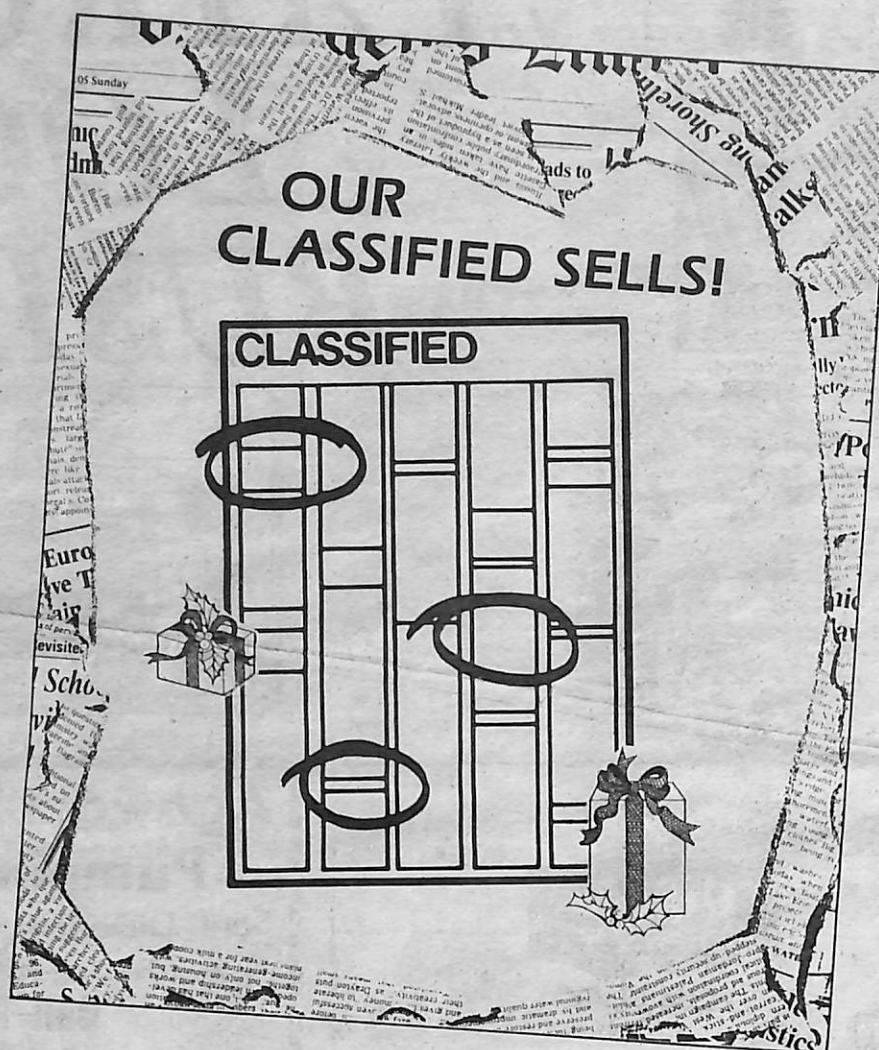
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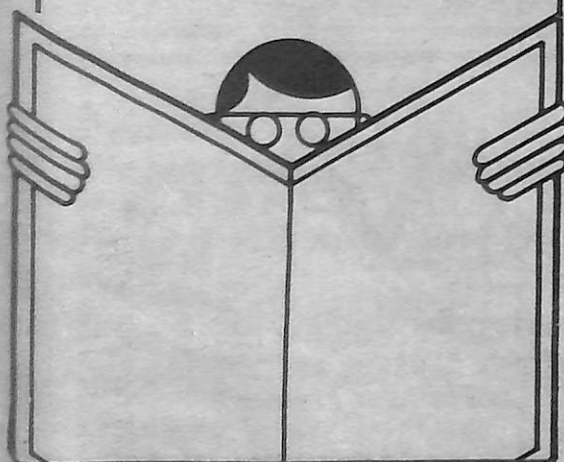
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MANAGER

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The Great American Home!



Top Dog

Grooming by
JOAN GIBSON



Formerly Of Congamond Lake, Suffield

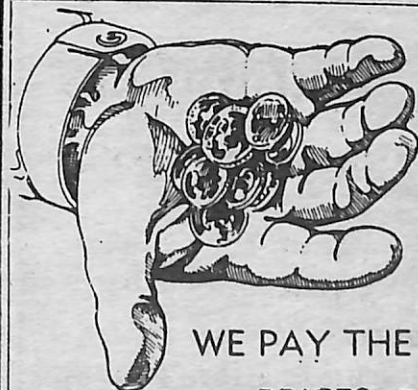
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Bathing, Grooming, Trimming
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Coins!
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DAVID'S WINDOW CLEANING AND JANITORIAL: Mother's Little Helper! Floors waxed, rugs shampooed, walls washed. Commercial and residential. Call Paul Ferrarini. (413) 786-4436.

LAWNS RAKED & MOWED. Cellars, garages, and gutters cleaned. Shrubs, hedges trimmed. Will remove trash, leaves, brush, pools, sheds, swing sets, fences, picnic tables, fireplaces, clotheslines. Call 413-733-8861.

APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATOR REPAIR: Mr. Service. Fast, competitive prices. One call does it all. Your hometown repairman. Call (413) 789-1883.

BUILD A BUSINESS: Start in your own neighborhood, if you wish. Exceptional opportunity for growing income with fast repeat customer service. Meet others who have done it. Call 786-4402 after 5:00 P.M.

TUNE-UP YOUR EQUIPMENT NOW: Lawn mowers, leaf blowers, and snow blowers. We will tune-up and repair at very reasonable prices. Same day service. Call 786-6243 between 8:00 and 10:00 a.m., daily.

SERVICE: Auto Reconditioning. Wax includes compound, shampoo interior, rugs, seats and clean and treat all vinyl interior and vinyl tops. Clean and treat tires, bumpers and chrome. By appointment. 734-0330. Ask for Paul Trimboli.

SERVICES: Snowplowing. R&S Services. Commercial and residential. Competitive rates. Senior discounts. Call 1-413-786-4585.

SERVICE: Are your collectibles tarnished? Let Jay's metal polishing make them look like new. Brass and copper, aluminum and stainless steel. Antiques a specialty. Call 413-536-3556.

NUTRITIONAL COUNSELING: A program will be designed for you to make you feel better through greater health. Shirley Grindle. M.A.M.S. 786-0511.

CHILDCARE: Mother of two young children will care for your child in my home near Granger School. Children three and up. Call 786-4546.

SERVICE: Call Splash Car Wash, formerly Speedy's for your auto conditioning needs. Ask for Paul Trimboli. 734-0330. Free estimates. Come down and have your car washed, too! All cloth, completely remodeled. No brushes. In the south end.

WET BASEMENT? B-DRY SYSTEM, unconditionally and fully guarantees job against water leakage in the area waterproofed at no additional cost to customer. Should service be required at any time, all labor and materials will be at company expense. This guarantee continues for the full life of the structure regardless of ownership. A LICENSEE of B-DRY SYSTEM, INC., 290 Lexington Street, Springfield, MA. Call 732-0288.

SERVICE: Looking for something different? Alice In Wholesale Land has it. Buy designer children's clothing at discounted prices. Adorable and affordable. Have a home fashion - earn a free outfit. Call 789-0730.

LOSE WEIGHT NOW! new all natural health building HERBAL weight reduction program. Lose up to 10-29 pounds per month. Call 786-0511 for more information.

ORGAN & TV REPAIR: Prompt service on all makes of televisions and in-home organs. Callmark Electronic Service. (413) 732-2700.

SERVICE: Appliances repaired. Washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators. All work 100% guaranteed, reasonable rates. 24 hour service. Most service calls \$20.00. L&M Appliance Service. 736-6559.

SERVICES: Professional disc jockey. Charlie Parker "Time of Your Life." Now booking Christmas parties, weddings, golf club outings, any parties, any music. \$150 for 4½ hours. Call (413) 789-0829 anytime.

SERVICE: All types of carpentry work done, additions, family rooms, decks, rough, and finish work, 20 years experience, fully insured, with references. "NO JOB TOO BIG OR SMALL." Call George, 413-786-8452.

SERVICE: Handy man will do minor plumbing, electric work, painting, lawns raked, windows washed, floors waxed and cleaned, rugs shampooed. Call anytime. 789-0393.

KEYBOARD LESSONS: Do you own an electric keyboard? It's only a toy if you can't play it. Become a musician. Call 569-3673 after 4:00 p.m.

SERVICE: Busy working? Tired of spending your free time cleaning your home? Why not let me help! Call Sue 789-1529.

SERVICE: Wallpapering and interior painting. Prompt service. Reasonable rates. Expert workmanship. Call Call Jean 786-4753 or Joe 786-9544. Free estimates.

EXPERIENCED SNOWPLOWING: Agawam only. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. Please call after 6:00 p.m. 786-7565. No job too big or too small.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Tree length firewood; 1200 c.f. truckloads; all hardwoods, green and seasoned. \$350 & up. Call (413) 789-2380.

FOR SALE: Casio Mt. 210 keyboard. Excellent condition. 9 months old. In original box. 20 different tones. 12 rhythms. Asking \$175 or best offer. Call Becky after 3:00 p.m. 789-1858.

FOR SALE: Reg. AKC Sheltie puppies. Exceptional pedigree. Tri's and Blues. Three months old. Call 267-3221.

FOR SALE: Hay, bedding delivered to your barn. Call 1-413-786-4585.

FOR SALE: 8 ft. bow window \$200; 2 solar heaters; colonial chandelier \$75. Call 786-2113.

FOR SALE: Jukebox. A bit of nostalgia. 1952 Wurlitzer model 1900. Excellent condition. \$1500. Call 786-5476 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford Fairmont. 6 cyl. 4 new tires. Mint condition. \$1,450. Call 786-4284.

FOR SALE: 1983 Toyota Tercel/AT, stereo AM/FM. Great condition. 5 door liftback. Reasonable. (203) 668-6119.

FOR SALE: In Agawam, 4 bedroom cape with in-law apartment. 2 kitchens, 3 baths. Newly decorated. Large private lot. Call 789-1712.

WANTED

WANTED: Full-time secretary for Feeding Hills insurance office. Good office skills & pleasant personality required. Will train the right person. Please respond to P.O. Box 253, Feeding Hills, MA. 01030 with resume & salary requirements.

WANTED TO BUY: Military items. WWI, WWII, U.S., German, Japanese helmets, medals, daggers, swords, uniforms and etc. Call 413-732-0737.

LOST

LOST: Reward. German Shepard. 4 month old female puppy. Wearing black collar and flea collar. Vicinity of Southwick/Feeding Hills border. Call 569-3620.

TAG SALES

FLEA MARKET: EVERY SUNDAY indoor/outdoor, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. New and used items, antiques, collectibles, 90 Point Grove Road, Southwick. Behind the New Brass Rail on Congamond Lakes. Rain or shine.

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TREE SERVICE & STUMP GRINDING

- FREE Estimates
- Reasonable Rates

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Specializing In
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- Mirrored Walls
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- Locks Installed
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Light And Delicious

All New Lunch Menu At



Thanksgiving Dinner

Two Sitzings
Noon And 3:00 P.M.
By Reservation Only

Overlooking The Connecticut River
395 River Road
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APPETIZERS & SOUPS

Ice Cold Shrimp	75°	Each
Homestyle Soup-Of-The-Day	Cup \$1.25	Bowl \$1.95
New England Clam Chowder	Cup \$1.50	Bowl \$2.25
French Onion Soup Gratinée		\$2.25

GARDEN OF SALADS

Ernie's Italian Antipasto	\$4.95
Chef's Salad	\$4.95
Crabmeat Salad Platter	\$5.95
Greek Salad W/Feta Cheese	\$3.95
Whole Jumbo Shrimp Platter	\$6.95
Spinach Salad Bowl	\$3.95

ERNIE'S SANDWICH BOARD

Crabmeat Salad	\$4.25
White Breast Of Turkey	\$3.95
Hot Pastrami	\$3.75
Grilled Reuben	\$4.25
Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato	\$2.95
Italian Club Sandwich	\$4.25

ERNIE'S LITE SALAD COMBO

Luncheon Salad Plate	\$2.95
W/Cheddar Cheese & Bacon Bits-Add	75°
W/Scoop Of Tuna Fish-Add	\$1.00
W/Scoop Of Crabmeat Salad-Add	\$1.25

OUR "LITE MEAL" COMBO

½ Club Sandwich (Ham-Turkey-Tomato-Lettuce) With Cup Of Soup	\$3.95
Soup & Salad - Cup Of Soup-Of-The-Day W/Luncheon Salad Plate	\$3.25
Sandwich & Salad Combo/½ Club Sandwich W/Our House Salad	\$4.25

HOT STUFF

Gourmet Hamburger W/Steak Fries & Cole Slaw	\$4.25
With Cheese & Onion	\$4.50
Filet Of Chicken Sandwich W/Steak Fries & Cole Slaw	\$4.25
Filet Of Fish Sandwich On Water Roll W/Steak Fries & Cole Slaw	\$4.25

Coffee 75°

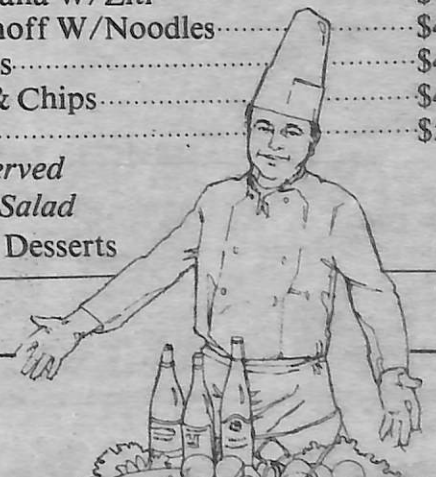
Tea 75°

Milk 95°

DAILY SPECIALS

MONDAY-Omelette Du-Jour	\$4.50
TUESDAY-Chicken Parmigiana W/Ziti	\$4.95
WEDNESDAY-Beef Stroganoff W/Noodles	\$4.95
THURSDAY-Seafood Crepes	\$4.95
FRIDAY-Olde English Fish & Chips	\$4.95
BAKED SCROD "Always"	\$5.95

*All Above Specials Served
With Steak Fries And Salad
Service Person Will Recite Desserts*



Friday Night Special TWIN LOBSTERS

\$11.95

*Steamed
While They Last
Served With Soup Du Jour, Garden Salad, And Vegetable*